six months, .......

Devoted to Bolifics, Titerature, Agriculture, the Markels and General Information.

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THE STRANGE DISEASE THAT NEARLY RESEMBLES DEATH.

Its Causes, Its Effects and Its Trent ment, According to Latest Expe-riences—Interesting Details.

y Dr. J. Martin Kershaw:

The following is taken from a paper

By catalepsy we mean a condition in

of consciousness and voluntary motion

body, which latter is preserved for a

greater or less length of time, in exactly

the position assumed at the onset of the attack. If the subject is in the midst of

a speech, and his right arm raised to give

force to arguments, it will remain in the

and then slowly and almost impercepti

bly fall to his side. During this time

the attack, and after a few moments go

The appearance of a subject of cata

erally of a waxen hue; the surface of the

body is cold, generally from two to four degrees below the normal temperature of

breathes can only be discovered by the

elosest observation. In cases of true

it will retain its position for several mo-

ments, and perhaps for an hour or two.

This particular condition is peculiar to

An old-time physician relates an in-

stance where the patient became cata-

leptic just as she was putting a cup of tea to her mouth. It is not reported

that any mishap occurred, and she fin-

ished the beverage at the conclusion of

the attack. A subject of the complaint

time (the limbs were placed in position

by attendants), with both arms and one

leg raised high in the air. He was un-

I had a young married lady under my

professional care some time ago, whose

ase at the beginning opened up in a

and was nervous for some time, and one

tark, stormy night, about bedtime, her

whole body suddenly became fixed and

rigid. Her husband, in his fright, raised

body in such a way that the fixed arm and fingers pointed directly at him. The

justice were too much for him. In a few

seconds of time he recalled the sins of

his youth, and with one terrified look he

fled from the house and appeared at my

sugar bowls and his hair standing up all

over his head like a new feather duster.

Under appropriate treatment the lady

One of the principal causes of this

difficulty is an inherited nervous tem-

perament, which predisposes one to

nervous disease. Most subjects have

relatives that are afflicted with hysteria,

epilepsy or insanity. Most of the cases

met with are women. Fright, anger and

grief are often exciting causes. When Covent Garden theatre last burned down

a young girl in St. Mary's hospital awak

ened suddenly, and saw the fire. She

was greatly excited all night, and the

In olden time it is altogether probable

A mistake of

that subjects of catalepsy were but too

that kind could scarcely happen now;

but the application of the mirror to the

mouth for the purpose of detecting

moisture, the placing of the hot iron to

lation continues-these are means which

should always be employed in doubtful

in our midst who was carried to the

ness as she was being lowered into the

certainly have determined her true con-

to the memory of the Frau von Asseburg.

She is represented as a mature woman

kneeling in front of a block of stone,

and by her side is her husband. Stretch-

ing outward from her side is a goodly line

of daughters, and from the side of

her husband an equal line of sons. The

inscription relates how this noble lady

was, after her marriage, taken sick, and,

under the supposition that she was dead

the body was placed in the family vault.

Fortunately the vault was left unlocked,

and regaining consciousness in the

and in time bore all this fair family after

her strange experience in the tomb.

There is still a custom kept up in some

the public receptacles for the dead, and

fastening the hand of the corpse to the

The disease is undoubtedly feigned,

weight be attached to the upraised leg

of a true cataleptic, the limbs will

gradually be drawn down to the level of

the body. A case suspected of feigning

thinking he must hold it up, he exerted

all his strength to keep the leg from be-

ing pulled down. The test was ex-

plained to him, when he confessed the

What the Newspaper Does.

York, says: The crowning marvel of our

modern civilization is the print ing press. It is impossible to over-

estimate its vast power. It prop-

agates and diffuses information.
It gives wings to knowledge, so that on

breath of morning it flies everywhere

wonder in the presence of the printing

and ubiquitous reporters and rapid com-

positors and flying steam presses commit

to paper a faithful photograph of what

is going on in the world. And yonder

stands the iron horse, with breath of

flame and ribs of steel, ready to go to re-

mote portions of the country, dropping

Yes, it is a mighty engine for good and

is not an unmixed blessing.

packages of the daily papers on the way.

Rev. John Rhey Thompson, of New

imposture. - Globe-Democrat.

had a weight attached to the leg and

chance victim of burial before death

too, at times, but can be detected.

cases. I could point you to a lady now

next morning she had a cataleptic fit.

frequently buried alive.

er right arm directly in front of her

omical way. She had been run down

conscious during the entire time.

in Bellevue hospital, New York, re-mained upon his back for a considerable

catalensy.

recovered

point at which he had left off.

e patient is quite unconscious and the

upraised position for a length of time

which there is more or less complete loss

THE COMING MAN.

ing Man I sing: the Coming Man ed in nature since the world began ergy Divine: the Man foretold ore, whom Hope and Faith behold

es shall be hear, all volumes read: to the heart of every code and creed; neut pages of Creation's book; itself for life's deep secrets look; ept his heart and vigilant his brain eventh essence of truth to gain. shall be humble, yet supremely bold as scroll of Time's experience to unfold: Where Science lifts her daring flambeau high lle greets the glowing torch with fearless eve: Where, past the known, Religion wings her

His solemn gaze pursues her starry light. Not knowledge only enters in the plan And consummation of the Coming Man, And not belief alone, however true; The best is not to rest, it is to do; The Coming Man shall be a man of deeds Employing substance and supplying needs. His wisest word shall bear a fitting act, And all his speculation bloom to fact The goodness of his ethics he shall prove. By logical results of active love. W. H. Venable, in the Current.

### A CLOSET'S SECRET.

Mr. Horace Melton was a promising young lawyer, who had the enviable reputation of being "one of the best catches in town." Consequently there was great rejoicing among the family and friends of Miss Matilda Palfrey when it was understood that he had requested

Mr. Melton's own family was not so much pleased. Matilda herself was good enough; but her mother-and old Mrs. Melton and her daughter shook their heads and hoped that poor, dear Horace wouldn't find his mother-in-law too much

She was known as a woman of deter mined mind, who had ruled her husband and children, and was inclined to help manage the affairs of her acquaintances in general; and it was not probable that she would make an exception in favor of

her son-in-law. And Horace was so easy and goodnatured, his mother said, with a sigh, that there was little hope of his opposing

Despite these warnings, Horace, like Bluebeard himself couldn't do a more a true lover, resolved to take his Matilda outrageous thing!" for better or for worse, and at once com-

menced preparations for his marriage. The young couple were to live in a house recently left him by an uncle-a

bequeathed to Horace's mother and sisters, and had already been removed-all save one article, the presence of which caused the young man some embarrassed

The late Mr. Melton had been, according to the estimation of the neighbors, a rather eccentric old gentleman, who had interested himself in literary and scientific pursuits, and in inventing and manufacturing various mechanical contriv-

ances, more ingenious than useful. Among these was an artificial human skeleton wrought in wood, every bone being a perfect imitation, and the joints ingeniously set on springs, so that when worked by invisible wires, the ghastly object would go through a few convul-

This grim work of art, upon which the old gentleman had greatly prided himhe had bequeathed to his young friend, Marrowby, a medical student, to be claimed by him so soon as he should have won his diploma, and had an office

And meanwhile, by his own special direction to his nephew, it remained upon its pedestal in a small closet beonging to the old gentleman's work- dered upon the locked closet door, om, where its presence, when the nephew came to prepare the house for his bride, caused him some embarrassed consideration. It would certainly, he thought, not prove a pleasing subject for the contemplation of his Matilda; neither was he sure but that she might feel nervous and annoyed at the knowledge of such a ghastly object in the house. So he finally concluded to say nothing bout it, but to lock the closet; and, as an additional security against discovery,

to put a nail or two in the door. For the first week or two of their marriage the young couple were of course very happy, desiring nothing beyond their own home and each other's society. Matilda, who had been all her life ruled by her mother, was delighted with having her own way in her own home, which it was her chief enjoyment to make attractive for her husband. Such delicious little suppers as she prepared for him; such blissful evenings as they two had spent together with books and music. and pleasant chat; and above all, the

But alas, for human happiness! Scarce three weeks had they enjoyed this blissful sunshine, when a cloud suddenly

This cloud came in the shape of a hack, which one evening deposited at their door a plethoric trunk, covered with canvas, and a thin lady done up in furs. The latter, without permitting the servant to announce her, walked into the parlor, where Horace and Matilda, hisarm around her waist and her head new magazines, and enjoying the funny

'Mamma!" exclaimed Matilda, starting up and coming forward with a by no means rapturous expression of surprise. "Yes, my dear, it is I; and I hope you are not sorry to see me.

"Delighted, I am sure," said Mr. Mel ton, with a great effort to look what he Mrs. Palfrey seated herself in her son-

in law's own special arm chair, and said, da, and was so anxious, Horace, to see how you two were getting along, that I

just tossed a few things together and ran down to spend a day or two with you. You certainly do look very comwith a criticising glance around the tasteful little sitting room. Then she ran on and talked for an

hour, until something was said about tea, when she remarked that she had lately taken a fancy to chocolate and Russian caviare at that meal. Jane was accordingly dispatched to

procure these delicacies; and meanwhile, Mrs. Palfrey favored her daughter and son in law with suggestions for a more 'harmonious" arrangement of the sittingroom furniture, together with criticisms on the pattern of the carpet and wall-

"Never mind, dear," said Mr. Melton, soothingly, when at last his mother-in-

But Mrs. Palfrey gave no indication of an intention of speedily ending her ments for being comfortable in her own Where can they have gone to?" cording to her own notions.

This involved a system of cookery comprising her own favorite dishes, exclaimed Matilda, turning pale. either unwholesome or extravagant; and An expression, half-amused and halfalso a constant shifting about of furni- alarmed, crossed his face. ture; so that, as her son-in law observed. began to give hints of letting her own see. ters, to whose inexperience and helpless- no further. ness she could be of so much use, and In a moment or two he emerged, supsuch a comfort in case of sickness-they porting the limp form of his mother-in-

having no family to look after them. out this plan what could they do? Mr. Melton and Matilda asked each other. out of their house; and yet-and Mrs. frightened or hurt you?" Melton turned away to hide her tears, the floor, striving, for his wife's sake, to look of concentrated indignation upon

Had it depended upon himself he ould have had small scruples; but how Horace, she must be out of her mind!" could he hurt Matilda's feelings by being what she would consider rude or unkind

in the house when she made an exploring tour throughout every nook and frightened to death at sight of that-

corner, and among other things remarked that dreadful object!" the locked closet. she inquired of her daughter.

Horace merely said he preferred it to remain locked, as we had no special use for it." "But where is the key? Of course you have looked into it?"

lieve Horace has the key." "You don't mean to say, Matilda, that wife: you allow your husband to lock up apart-

it, he would have told me. "Humph! little you know about husleasant, roomy mansion, set a little back bands and their ways! Now, I will from the main street, in the mids: of an wager that Horace has his uncle's choice plained that, fancying her headache o'd wines and spirits stored in that

> But when, that evening, Mrs. Palfrey hinted an inquiry to her son-in-law in regard to the late Mr. Melton's stock of wines, he assured her that his uncle had left none. He had never stored wines, but bought them as they were needed. This only added to Mrs. Palfrey's curiosity, and a day or two after she

> assailed him again. "I have been assisting Matilda in arranging the store room more conven-I think that ground-floor rather damp, and that it needs a good airing and some quick-lime. I noticed a close in one corner which emits a musty and unwholesome smell. It ought to be opened and thoroughly ventilated. There is nothing so dangerous in a

> house as damp. "So my uncle thought," replied Mr. Melton, composedly, "and he was, there-fore, particular in the building and finishing of the ground floor and cellars. The closet is perfectly dry-perhaps, indeed, the dryest snot in the house. There is no necessity for airing it, I as-

> Thenceforth, Mrs. Palfrey daily pon-Why should it be kept fastened, and the key in Mr. Melton's possession, unless it contained something which he particularly desired to keep secret? "Perhaps it is family papers," she nought. "I always fancied there must

> thought. be some mystery about the Meltonssome of them have been so queer. Maybe there's insanity in the family; or they got their money in some odd way which they wouldn't like to have known. For Matilda's sake I ought to look over those

By good fortune one of them fitted. attempting to open the door, she disof nai's.

Not satisfied with locking the closet, he which her son-in-law was particularly never hinted of even to his wife.

strange old man, who had lived alone and led such a secluded sort of a life? And Mrs. Palfrey firmly made up her house kept from her knowledge; and as an insult to Matilda and herself.

complained of a "dreadful headache," alone an hour or two.

And when they were gone, she gave tumbler pigeons and imitating o the store-room on the ground floor. With some difficulty she extracted the the fashion .- London Standard. nails, and then inserting the key, again

heard the bolt shoot back. The sound sent a triumphant'thrill through her veins. She was about to see for herself what

was the mystery which her son-in law had been so careful to hide from herself Holding the lamp above her head,

ning in her face, slowly stretched forth its skeleton fingers to embrace her? With one fearful shrick she started equal to that of the senseless upon the floor in profound that of Texas, which contains 237,504 terial for an artist. The great impedidarkness.

law had been persuaded to retire for a "I suppose she has gone to bed," said NEW YORK'S SQUALID SIDE. good night's rest after her ride. "Let Matilda, when, returning from church, as humor her for the day or two that she they found the parlor deserted and the will remain, and then we can have our gas turned down. "I will go up and see how she is feeling.

In a few moments she returned. "Mamma is nowhere up stairs, and visit. On the contrary, she made arrange- neither she nor Jane are in the kitchen. room, and then set about investigating At this moment a strange, sepulchral into the household and domestic affairs, sound was heard to issue from beneath and reforming and regulating things ac- the floor- a sort of weak but shrill

scream. "Good gracious! What can that be?" Melton's were condemned as Mr. Melton's eyes suddenly lighted.

"I think your mother must have gone when he came home of an evening, he to the store room for something, and rever knew where to look for anything. perhaps some little accident occurred—To add to his uneasiness, Mrs. Palfrey No! stay here, dear, while I go and

house, and in future dividing her time between her two dear, married daugh- stairs, but obeyed his request to come

law, with white face and wild eyes, to If the old lady should choose to carry whom, after placing her on a sota, they proceeded to administer restoratives, 'Dear mamma!" said Matilda, anx-Of course mamma could not be turned lously, "what has happened? What has

The-the horrid-skeleton !" gasped whilst her husband walked up and down Mrs. Palfrey, hysterically, and turning a her son in-law. "Skeleton!" repeated Matilda. "Oh,

"Out of my mind!" snorted Mrs. Palfrey, trembling with anger and nervous-"How dare you say that, Matilda? Mrs. Palfrey had not been three days If I were not possessed of more than orsense, I should have been

And here she commenced to gasp and "What have you stored away there?" tap her heels convulsively on the sofa. 'I am very sorry," Mr. Melton said, "I don't know. Some old lumber, I with difficulty repressing the smile that quivered about the corners of his mouth. "The skeleton-ahem!-is on'y an ingenious and harmless contrivance of my late uncle's, with which he amused his leisure hours. There is not the slightest "No; I have not cared about it. I be. cause for being frightened." Then he added, in a whisper, to his

"It is not a real skeleton, dear; only ments in your house and keep the keys an imitation in wood; a sort of scientific "that woman's" influence in his own household. himself, without ever letting you know work of art, which it would amuse you what he has shut up in them? Why, this to your mother, just now."

Next day, Mrs. Palfrey, having entire-"It is only a little closet, mamma; and ly recovered from her unwonted nervous if there had been anything particular in attack, appeared in a mood of intense, suppressed indignation against her son-

As regarded her own part, she exto have been caused by the mephitic air The "furniture and effects" had been closet, to which he helps himself on the of the locked closet penetrating through the skeleton of a dead man being kept in a respectable family dwelling-house. And if that disgusting and ghastly object was still to remain there, she would no longer stay beneath that roof; and she strongly advised Matilda to leave also. No man had a right to keep unburied dead people in the house with his fam-

Mr. Melton explained that he had promised his uncle to allow the skeleton o remain as he had left it until Doctor Marrowby should claim and take it away.

his mother in-law at once packed up her trunk and that evening departed, warning them of her firm determination never remain another night beneath the same roof with a dead man's unburied

And when she had gone, Mr. Melton and his wife (who had no objection to a wooden skeleton in the house) had a smiling talk to themselves; and though Matilda said. "Poor mamma! it was too bad that she should have had such a fright," she looked very happy as she set about rearranging her house to suit herself.

Somehow, Doctor Marrowby has never called for his skeleton, and such being the case, Mrs. Palfrey only pays an occasional day's visit to her daughter and son-in-law, making her headquarters at a boarding-house in the town, kept by one of her friends. - Susan Archer Weiss

### A New Fashion Among Birds.

That birds are imitative creatures has So with this wish strong in her mind, long been known. Many species will Mrs. Palfrey one day, when her daughter simulate the notes and calls of others was out, collected all the keys of the with such accuracy as to defy detection, house, and repairing to the ground floor while some will imitate the noise made tried them on the lock of the mysterious by animals, or even the human voice. Hitherto, however, the imitations have been supposed to be purely vocal, each She heard the bolt shoot back, and then, species retaining its own manners, flight and walk, regardless of those of its felcovered that it was secured by a couple lows. Many of these are distinctive and peculiar enough, none more so than the Here was a heightening of the mystery. flights of the tumbler pigeon. No natudelightful feeling of independence in had actually nailed it up! There must erto ventured to grapple with the probbe something there of more importance lem of why this kind of pigeon should than old letters and papers-something have taken to throw somersets in the air. Other varieties of pigeons have apparanxious to conceal, and which he bad ently equally failed in understanding the matter. They may often be ob Who knew but that something dread-ful had been done in that house by that an attention and gravity savoring of reprobation, but they are never seen to existence. The number of industries attempt an imitation of it. It appears, however, that other birds are taking the mind to discover the whole mystery be- matter in hand, and there is a prospect, fore she was many days older. There if the fashion spreads, that tumbling should be no secrets in her daughter's may in time become generally popular among the winged race, and that even it was, the whole thing was a wrong and the sparrow, as he descends from the house top to the road, may deem it So on Sunday evening Mrs. Palfrey necessary to throw himself head over heels half a dozen times. The jackdaw which would prevent her accompanying has been the first bird to follow the fash-Mr. and Mrs. Melton to evening service. A correspondion set by the tumblers. A correspond-She would be better for being left ent of the Field has seen a pair of these birds near Sherborne following some Jane permission to go out if she liked, flight so accurately that at a short distance as she herself intended to remain at they might be mistaken for them. The home. And having secretly watched her news will be most welcome to the fair off in company with a nice-looking sex, who have hitherto been supposed to young man, Mrs. Palfrey took a lamp stand alone in creation in their willingand a hammer, and therewith repaired ness to make themselves uncomfortable or ridiculous semply because others set

The bones of Pizarro, the conquere of Peru, lie in the crypt of the Grand Cathedral at Lima, which he built in 1540, and which is the most imposing ecclesiastical edifice in America. It is said to have cost \$9,000,000. The money came from the old Inca temples, which were robbed of their gold and

Afghanistan's population is about back, letting the lamp fall from her while the extent of its territory, 225,000 and the general hubbub combine to form hand, and the next moment was lying soware miles, is considerably less than a picture which would afford good ma-

PICTURESQUE AND UNIQUE SCENES IN THE METROPOLIS.

Life Among the Colony of Polish Hebrews in the Tenth Ward-Side-walk Dealers and Their Wares.

Should the cholera or any other infectious disease visit this city, says the New York Tribune, it would be pretty apt to find early if not its earliest vicims in the Tenth ward. In the heart of this district is a settlement of Polish Hebrews, whose quarters are known to he police and on the East Side general-"Jew Town." The preper time of Mexico and the country immediately for a visit here is in the evening. From surrounding: Plumbers, \$1 per day; assundown until 11 P. M., except on Satur-day night, one will see here one of the gas fitters, \$1; blacksmiths, \$1; brick-

lisheartening scenes in the city. e beyond Essex street, and extending nearly a block in these streets north and outh of Hester street, all the inhabitants, who live packed like sardines in heir rooms, are out of doors. The peoidewalk and pavement that one might carcely elbow his way among them. paid men in the same kind of employ-And even if this be accomplished, there erging with grease and dirt as an an-

nex to his clothing.

A striking feature of the scene is the presence of babies. They lie around and crawl upon the pavement; they loll upon such branches as we have named is not and tumble down the steps in front of much different from the rates that prevail every house; they are to be found in the in Mexico, the scale of prices prevailing numberless carts in the street, drawn up in all the country south of the United their mother's arms or the arms of the wages paid in such branches of trade as to have attained the advenced age of ten Mexico, still in proportion to the cost of years. Strange to say, not one of the living the wages paid for labor in Canada

and they require no soothing syrup. considered oppressively low. It is stated that on this account many thousands of tall man or woman is to be found among left the Dominion and have cast their lot them, and their features are contracted, among the laboring people of the United emingly bearing the impress of centu- States. ries of restricted life. The faces are not In Europe the wages paid to laborers repulsive, yet they excite a sense of com- are very much below what laborers get undersized. Old crones are plentiful among them. Any kind and all kinds factory hands \$3.60 to \$1.88 per week; of dress, many made up of various colors and varied orders of quality and material, prevail. Colored handkerchiefs are the land; plumbers \$6.50 per week; carpen

There is a perpetual babel of voices, in all the leading branches of industrial whose chief force comes from the ven trade in Eur pe .- Chicago Sun. ders of wares. Every other foot of space apparently supports a vender. Here is a little, old, weazen-faced man who keeps a corner grocery on the side walk and pavement. He has a variety of the locked closet penetrating through the floor of the room, she had gone down to open the closet and let it out, never to be his special pride. A hand-cart to be his special pride. A hand-cart ture could be softened and changed. One to open the closet and let it out, never dreaming of such an outrageous thing as contains a load of broken eggs in all degrees of decomposition. He has been forunate enough to secure these for a song from a more pretentious grocer, and here they are piled up in tempting fashion, two for a cent, three for a cent, and even five for a cent. When the egg has really given out under the pressure, and has vielded up its volk, then volks and whites are tumbled promiscuously into a cup and the buyer can get a cupful at a

At the corner diagonally stands a man wonderfully tall for this neighborhood. He is five feet four thes in height, unusually broad and brawny, wears a fierce black moustache and on his head is a broad brimmed hat. He is bending over a pile of rotton peaches, carefully lifting them one by one and depositing them with cautious ve in a cone of brown paper. One, two, three, four, five-in they go, and he sets the cones up in two rows and calls "Here you are, nice ripe peaches,

five for a cent. The last chance. Ten feet away two young men, four eet five inches tall have drawn up a cart. They call out simultaneously: "Here you are? Nice pineapples, one cent, pineapples a penny! Last lot, here's your chance." The words are scarcely Last lot, here's ears old. This is the grand charge for the boy with the penny right from his mother's or grandmother's pocket. Poor eggs, rotten peaches, decayed pineapples have a vigorous sale in Hester treet, and they are especially sought there as delicacies when the cholera is

urishing in Spain. Vegetables are sold close by on a iding scale arranged according to their state of decay. There are nice fresh vegetables, too, as well as large fresh pineapples and good peaches. Every conceivab'e variety of garden truck is pread out on trays, carts, boards, steps, or wherever there may be room. The stores all extend into the street. ods are scattered around in wonderful confusion. Goods sold by the yard are measured off by the arm's-length. Watermelons are sold by the slice, "sweet as sugar and cold as ice." Plain chairs, knives and forks, cradles, tables, cheap dishes, buns and bread and baked stuffs of all kinds may be tumbled upon or over in quick succession. Peering down into the basement one may see all kinds of trade going on pertaining to human

and avocations crowded into small compass here is bewildering. The only occupation that does not are, to be sure, three or four beer shops, but they are deserted, save two at the corner. In one two used-up persons with tion, are discussing topics of the day; in the other several Polish Hebrews are abis quite simple. The horns, after being is quite simple. sorbed in a game of cards. But all are thoroughly cleansed, steamed and scraped strayed in from the outside world. In-deed, order and sobriety are two distin-guishing traits of this babel of human unless it may be some one who has stuffed with sawdust and glue. beings. Everybody is busy buying, selling, eating, drinking or talking. The drinking whole the chairs thus made may be conis confined almost wholly to soda water sidered very artistic." and lemonade. These two drinks are announced on all sides by signs in He- call for this style of furniture?" brew and English. Lemonade may be had at three cents, two cents, and one chairs now in use in several of the Nobcent, according to grade and the amount hill residences. We have shipped them water goes down at ot sugar. Soda three cents. And the amount of it swallowed is appalling. These drinking places are all on the sidewalk and some may refer to the Eastern and Northern States. of them require three attendants to wait

on customers, mostly girls and boys, escially the very small boy. Electric lights illumine every stand Mrs. Palfrey slowly opened the door.

Merciful heavens! What was that carved timber by the Spaniards.

Which were robbed of their and light up the whole scene. The result is picturesque in the extreme. The sult is picturesque in the extreme. The sult is picturesque in the carved timber by the Spaniards. venders, the tumbling and crowing State of New York, babies, garrulous mothers, old crones,

ment to an enjoyment of the scene is the prevalence of odors so vile and pungent that the fastidious wayfarer will need to protect his olfactory verves in his peregrinations. Garbage and cosspools in e streets, to say nothing of the horri ble condition of the low and crowded tenement-houses, afford a source of pestilential vapors to which only a hot summer evening can give that full expression which characterizes Hester street in its glory.

Wages in Other Countries. We give the following as a sample of

the rate of wages prevailing in the City

ost picturesque and at the same time makers, 50 cents; cabinet makers, \$1.25 coopers, 75 cents; street railway conduc From a point west of Ludlow street to tors, \$1; drivers, 75 cents; horse shoers and nail makers, 75 cents; laborers, porters, etc, 50 cents; saddle and harness makers, 621 cents: tailors, 75 cents painters, house and sign, 871 cents shoemakers, \$1; laborers in mills and are crowded together so thickly on foundries get from \$4.40 to \$6 per week. As a rule, the wages paid to women agine a riot was in progress. One can are about one third less than the wages ment. Seamstresses are paid 37 cents ppears to be immediate danger of his per day, weavers at hand looms 50 cents, washerwomen, 37 cents, ironers 50 cents. Twelve hours' labor is reckoned as day's work in Mexico. In Central and r the night in solid array; their most States being such as would be considered mfortable abiding place, however, is ruinous in our country. In Canada the oldest daughter, who generally appears we have named are much better than in the brim and with less roll at the sides babies squall; they are al good-natured, during the pist year or two have been is a pink faille slip covered with dotted ard are all of stunted growth. Not a laboring people male and female have

The women are decidedly in the United States. In England car penters and joiners get \$7 per week plumbers \$7 per week; bricklayers and masons get about the same as in Engain head-dress and head protection for ters \$5.10; coopers \$3.90; blacksmiths the women. The men wear a mixture of hats and caps. \$5.75; -brickmkers \$5. These prices will give a good idea of the wages paid plicity, is entirely lost when it is worn

Taming Wild Beasts. A planter in Louisiana a few years ago made a pet of a tiger-cub, which played about the house like a tame cat, until it day, however, the creature sprang on and killed a sheep, with as much ferocity plush goods and all articles dyed with as if it had been reared by its mother in aniline colors, faded from exposure to killed its owner also had not a bullet put and end to it and his experiment together.

Mr. Blank, a well known lawyer in purpose very well, and is less expensive New York, recently attempted to keep | than the purified. rattlesnake at large in his library, its Trumbull's celebrated painting of the fangs having been drawn. But the fangs battle of Bunker Hill and the death of grew again. Mr. Blank was bitten by Warren has recently been produced in

The same footbardy love of useless risk 36,000 yards of of silk used, and 8,040, led a lady in London, a year ago, to keep 000 stitches were taken. The work two young lions as playmates at large in her house. They were very tame at first, but their savage instincts broke loose one day, and they attacked their mistress.

These freaks will seem to all of our mtional readers as incredibly silly. Not one sane man or woman in ten thousand would make a pet of a lion or a rattle snake. Yet many young men and wom-en secretly nourish, not in their houses but in their bosoms, some vicious habit, r temper, or thought, which one day, when full-grown, may overcome them, and rend their souls beyond hope of help. Would it not be better to die after a few minutes of agony in the clutch of ttered before the cart is surrounded with a tiger, than to live to an old age decrowd of boys from five to twelve spised as a har, a slanderer, or a thief? Who would not rather feel the poison of of a snake sending swift death through his veins, than to creep through the world during a long life a drunkard or a libertine? The snake or the tiger, too, could be killed before it could hurt its owner. But who shall kill a vile habit that we have nursed in our childhood, and that has grown old with us? Then do not let us laugh at these foolish people, but consider if we too are making pets of any deadly creature. Look to thy soul and find what hides therein .-

Youth's Companion.

Ox-Horn Chairs. "You have no idea what a demand there is for this style of chairs," said a well known furniture dealer yesterday to a Chronicle reporter as he proudly pointed at a beautiful specimen made entirely of horns and exquisitely finished with silk plush and fringe. "No, it is not exactly a new idea," continued the furniture man, "for my firm has been turning them out for nearly a year. This style of horn chairs, finished silk plush, easily sells for \$100, while those finished with leather bring seventy-

five dollars.' 'How are they manufactured?" "Well, you see, there are twenty-two thrive is that of the liquor-seller. There horns used in this seat which we are examining. Of course a smaller number of horns can be used; in some styles only eighteen are required, but these do high white hats, foreign to the popula- not have as neat an appearance and are much cheaper. The mode of manufacture orderly. Not a drunken person is seen, to the proper thickness, are filled or Hardly an angry word is heard. follows the upholstering operation,

"And the demand-is there much "Yes, indeed. There are many to France, the Pacific islands, and many ing .- San Francisco Chronicle.

A Fit of Abstraction.

shifting, noisy populace, the calls of moment of absentmindedness, thinking that he was waiting upon a customer, said cordially:

"Anything else?" She took lemonade and cake. - New

STRICKEN BY CATALEPSY. NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

A great deal of narrow ribbon is used millinery.

Figured challies are pretty and inexensive for house wear. Black silk mitts will be fashiomable gain with summer dresses. For warm weather Oxford ties made

f patent leather will be fashionable The sleeves of new costumes are longr, and more trimming is seen upon

White serge dresses for little girls are immed with many rows of gold Sailor hats are trimmed with scarfs, ith sometimes an addition of "quill"

feathers. Copper thread is introduced into the ew laces, and is very effective, especially on brown dresses. body firmly rigid. An old professor oc-casionally had cataleptic seizures, during which he would suddenly coase talking, re ain the position held at the time of

In white cashmeres, plaited waists, with belts, long-pointed drapery and tucked skirt is the rule. Sashes of moire ribbon eight or ten iches wide will be worn by ladies as

on with his lecture, totally unaware of the fact that a slip of his conscious life well as by children this summer. Miss Brown, a Concord young lady had been snatched from him. His lec who recently graduated at Harvard, had ture was always resumed at exactly the a phenomenally high grade in the clas-

lepsy is aimost precisely like that of death. The skin is very pale, and gen he St. Louis Century club, the leadng literary society of the city, has six men and three women on its board of directors.

Rich black dresses for summer are made of China crepe, embroidered or brocaded for the skirt, while the overthe body; the heart's sounds are scarcely audiole, while the fact that the patient dress is made of lace.

Improved English walking hats have hysteria and ecstasy the breathing is very ppeared once again, a little wider in perceptible. If a leg be placed up above the body it will remain there an than upon the old mode's. indefinite length of time; if an arm be A pretty dress for child bridesmaids extended at right angles from the body

oadest of high Gainsboro hats of pale pink silks with immense bows. A rough straw round hat or small onnet suiting the dress in color will be chosen for traveling. Wide ribbons. scarfs of etamine, or many small bows of narrower ribbons are the trimmings.

nusliu, not tied in at the waist, and the

Black satin or surah dresses are effectively remodeled by adding panels, vest front and collar and cuffs of dark red sural: laid in fine plaitings, or bright red satin veiled with black net or lace. The "housemaid dress," so popular in England, is gaining ground here. It is a good dress, but its chief charm, sim-

of any kind. Mrs. Langtry was the daughter of Dr. La Breton, for many years dean of the parish of Jersey. She married Edward Langtry, a widower, who was a son of George Langtry, the famous boat builder of Liverpool. Mrs. Langtry first became famous in 1877. The Scientific American states that

over crinolette or artificial protuberances

the jungles of Ceylon. It would have light, will look as bright as ever after being sponged with chloroform. commercial chloroform will answer the

his ungrateful pet, and his life was chenille and silk on a sewing machine saved only with difficulty.

There were 12,000 yards of chenille and There were 12 000 yards of chenille and now on exhibition in Hartford. For those who are tired of vests, a single reverse of the material with which

the left side of the waist from the throat

down low on the bust, or perhaps only

half way to the waist line; this is espe cially effective made of velvet or of watered silk, and it is also made of the dress goods thickly braided. The fashion of stripes has even extended to black materials of light tex ture, and though patterns of spots, etc. are still to be seen, stripes predominate Black woolen canvas stuffs are extremely serviceable, and when trimmed with silk

or woolen lace makes pretty dresses for valking or making calls in a quiet way. The gold engagement bracelet is beoming as popular as the engagement ing. Only diamonds, rubies and pearls ring. are used on these bracelets. The old superstition about the pearl, that it brings bad luck, as a wedding gift, seems to have gone over entirely, and now it is said that emeralds and sapphires are the "unfortunate" stones to give for bridal presents, though they are ighly fashionable as gifts at any day

later or to anybody else. Ladies in the country may be glad to learn how to make imitation wax candles. Purify melted tallow by throwing in powdered quick lime, then add two parts wax and one of tallow and a fine article resembling wax will be the result. Dip the wicks in lime water and saltpetre on making. To a gallon of water add two ounces of saltpetre and one-half pound of lime. It improves | night she returned home to her husband, the light and prevents the tallow from running. When the candles are made get out the old brass candlesticks and candelabra and you will be in the

The daughters of the Prince of Wales are brought up in the most simple man-ner. The three sisters occupy one large bedroom, furnished very plainly; they lead so quiet a life that they are still children, although the eldest is seventeen years old. They are constantly with their mother, forming a charming group and a fitting frame for her graious presence. They are very distin guished in manner, very graceful and extremely well educated. The lives of these five children have been passed in simplicity that does honor to the good sense of their parents.

The middle-class girls of Holland are certainly very pretty. They have soft, clear skins and bright complexions. They are decidedly piquant in appearance, much more so than their sisters over the Rhine. This year the favorite color is parrot green of various shades, which seems to suit their brown hair and eyes amazingly. They wear the high-crown, fashionable hat, with a string or two added. As for the back crinoline to bless and elevate. I stand in growing now the rage, I have seen nothing in size or sway to equal the achteruit of the press. It lays its hands upon the telefashionable girl of Amsterdam. The graph and speedily gathers news from literal meaning of the above word is "be all parts of the world, and acute editors

The value of the horses and mules of the United States is placed at \$1,014,-766,000, mules being worth \$161,494,000 of the aggregate amount.

Some one says: "Man is born to rule the world." Yes, but he sometimes gets the blessings of this trial-life of ours, it seem to be here assembled, and every married .- Boston Post,

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AND AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

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> > SONG.

It is the longest day; By the summer bay, In sweet air and light, We linger until night,

Which but sleeps a little while 'Twixt the sunset and dawn's smile. Yet now 'tis sad to think and see Every day must shorter be, Every month an hour less bright Until midwinter white.

But in the dark nights lengthening dream

and a rigid state of the muscles of the Christmas waits us with good cheer, And pleasant book in fireside neck, And faces round us dear. It is the shortest day: Winter's sky is gray, The bleak winds blow, The world is white with snow, As by the hearth-nook warm. We hear the wide, wild storm:

> ut for a space each month that o'er Us rolls shall longer grow By an hour or so; And it is pleasant through the from Weather, still to look before To coming days, when through the haze Lifting o'er blue sunny bays,

Spring will reach our shore -Cassell's Family Magazine

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Well handled-A pump. Full of pointers-The porcupine. An irritable nation-Vaccination.

High time-That kept by a town Cranberries will cure dyspepsia. That's sour opinion .- St. Paul Herald A country seat that always rents-The barb-wire fencs. - Boston Bulletin. Making crazy quilts is the proper work for bedlamites, - Chicago Sun A cyclone is like a waiter. It carries everything before it. -- Carl Pretzel. Mosquitoes are free from one vice at

They can't stand smoking .least. If some men had to "eat their words," their health would be ruined forever .-

Merchant-Traveler. Japanese fans sell from three cents up to \$300. The former are the best for use. It is easier to "raise the wind" at that price. - Norristown Herald. Cucumbers sliced are said to remove

freekles. This is not wonderful. They have been known to "remove" families .- Marathon Independent. "I am coming, oh, my darling!" sings a sweet Western poetess. Oh, that's all right; only you needn't let all the other fellows know it. - Philadelphia Call.

The fool gives pursuit with a running jump When the wind skips away with his tile, But the wise man stands on the curb and Till his own is returned with a smile "He called me an ass," exclaimed an verdressed, excited dude. "Well, you

soothingly replied a kindly cop; "you are only a clothes horse." Merchant-Traveler. A coincidence-"All alone, my dear child. I'm afraid that husband of yours neglects you terribly. He's always at the club when I call." "Yes, mamma;

but he's at home at other times."-Lon-A recent writer asserts that the sexes are gradually, but surely, drifting apart. This statement was made, however, before the advent of the season when frozen lacteal nourishment congeals the sexes in

a powerful bond of sympathy and union. -Boston Times. He stood outside the garden gate And whistled in a minor key She sat at her boudoir window and-Caught on to his melody; A Bristol bulklog sat between, Wagging his bullet head; "Ab, there!" the lover whispered low;

"Stay there!" the maiden said. -Boston Times.

The Perfumery Business. A writer in an exchange says that there are many laboratories in the United States which produce excellent perfumery, but the business is relatively new in this country when compared with the establishments of the sort on the Riviera, where the inhabitants for the most part live upon the products which that blessed climate afford them in sweet smelling flowers and shrubs. I was reading only the other day somecemetery while under the influence of this disease, and only recovered consciousthing about the perfumery manufacturies of Nice and Cannes, and a friend, who has a happy faculty of collecting grave. The last test mentioned would useful knowledge, has since given me the latest statistics of one great estabdition. In the Lutheran cathedral at Madgeburg there is a monument erected lishment in the latter city worth relating, if only to show the enormous scale on which operations are conducted. In this factory are annually used-only think of it !- no fewer than 154,000 pounds of orange blossoms, 132,-000 pounds of acacia blossoms, 154,000 pounds of rose leaves, 35,200 pounds of lassamine blossoms, 22,900 violets, 8,800 pounds of tube roses and a relatively large amount of Spanish lilacs, rosemary, mint, lime and lemon blos soms, thyme and number of other plants and leaves and flowers, Nice and Cannes together raise yearly 60,000 pounds of violets, which thrive there better, perhaps, than in other parts of parts of Germany of p'acing a bell above of orange blossoms which Nice alone produces, and which are more than doubled in quantity by the neighboring robe, so that it may be rung by the villages. Acacia blossoms are the spe-cialty of Cannes where 38,500 pounds are obtained yearly, and where jas tuberoses and roses also flourish. The total annual production of perfumery in the Riviera towns is said to be 312,

000 pounds of pomades and sweetscented oils. The area of the land devoted to the growth of trees and plants in question may be imagined when it is considered that to obtain one ton of blossoms it is necessary to strip 30,000 jasmine plants. 500 rose bushes, 100 orange trees, 80 geranium and 70,000 tube roses of their wealth of bloom. Violets need most space, and next orange trees, roses and jasmine require one-third less space than the orange trees, and tube roses one-fifth less. From these various perfumes in combination are made pomade, salve

hair oil, toilet water, sachet powder, incense, balsam and essences. The name of the perfumes which in offered for sale is legion, although the best known and most agreeable of them all is cau de cologne. Its preparation is naturally a secret, preserved with the greatest strictness. The name Farina, connected with this perfume, is known oughout the entire civilized world, and if one wishes to get an idea of the real benefit which an article is supposed to derive from a single name, it is only necessary, as my of my readers know, to visit the "ly" city of Cologne, wander about it the city of the Julichs-Platz, and study the firm names on the

one of them manufactures eau de cologne

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem N.C.]

FOR 1885. \$1.50 A Y AR.

-Gen. G. T. Beauregard is at the Eagle Hotel, Asheville, N. C.

-The Greensboro Workman says there is no mistake about snow falling in Asheville on the 28th ult.

such as to cause apprehensions separate compartment to contain a among his friends throughout the

-Minnesota has restored the death as a substitute since 1868.

-The cholera is said to be abating somewhat, although the death rates are yet fearful. In Spain 1,248 deaths occurred on Monday last.

- The English-Russian-Afghan question has been settled. The Ameer of Afghanistan retains Zulificah, while Russia gets Merachak.

OHIO .- At the recent Democratic bolls. Convention, in Ohio, Gov. Hoadley, was re-nominated for Governor, and Warwick for Lieutenant Governor.

-It is estimated at the Treasury offered medals and diplomas for such Department that there has been a displays. decrease of about \$3,000,000 in the

-The Czar and the Austrian Emperor met at Kremsier, in Austria, were also present.

and Mr. Tilden is emphatically denied by the private Secretary of the President.

-At a meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Yadkin Railroad on the 19th ult., no definite action was taken. A new survey of the line is to be made.

MISSISSIPPI .- At the recent Democratic Convention in Mississippi, Gov. Lowry was re-nominated for for Lieutenant Governor.

by Rev. J. L. Michaux Greensboro, is the South is produced." a sprightly local paper, full of local news and a welcome visitor to our table. Only \$3 a year.

earthquake have been experienced have shown a remarkable activity at Kindberg, a town in the Styrian in the organization of new industrial Alps. The houses toppled and the enterprises throughout the South. inhabitants fled panic-stricken.

-A tremendous thunder storm good condition.

ham Pub. House, Winston, N. C.

masters appointed recently were:

RAILROAD SUBSCRIPTION CARRIED. -For several months past the people of Cleveland county have had manufactory has been organized; at Jacksonville, Fla., dispatch, 25th the railroad fever bad, and at an Crittenden contract let for a large election held last week the proposition to vote a subscription of \$125,- \$200,000 mining and milling com-000 to the railroad projects was car. pany, a \$100,000 hedge fence comried by twelve hundred majority. pany, \$200,000 being put into bot-The proposition is for two lines of tling works, building of a glass facrailroad, to connect Shelby with torp commenced, soapstone quarries King's Mountain, N. C., and York- and mill put into operation, three ville and Charleston, S. C., in one di- canning factories, a flour mill and a rection, and with Cincinnati, O., and saw mill being built. Mississippi has intermediate points in another direc- a \$30,000 canning factory at Mississtion. The \$125,000 subscription, it is stated, will undoubtedly secure Handsborough, and at Grenada a these new roads for Cleveland coun- compress is being erected. North ty. The eastern route is to be built Carolina is adding to her tobacco by the Massachusetts and Southern factories by new ones to be built at storm very heavy and destructive Construction Company. — Charlotte Winston and Asheville; in Wilming-throughout New England, and a dis-

-It is claimed that iron can be made at Birmingham, Ala., at \$10 a ton, while it costs \$18 in Pennsylva- two, will be started at Nashville; tion. Enquire of

N. C. EXHIBITS AT NORTHERN a furniture factory in Maryville; a furniture factory is under construc-

Mr. Patrick Going After the Farmers' Boys in the Middle States.

Raleigh Chronicle. employ than Mr. John T. Patrick, to be started in Nashville, and quite THE PEOPLE'S PRESS great display being erected against The Press entered its thirty-third vol- Patrick, who was at work with ment. The foregoing is merely a roads to the coast, which in certain The Press entered its thirty-third volume on January 1st, 1884.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

Patrick, who was at work with some mechanics fitting up some frames, greeted him politely and explained the object of the beautiful display, which extended the whole length of the building. length of the building.

Exposition up here, but am getting an exhibit of North Carolina cereals, woods, grasses, minerals, ores, &c., -Trinity College opens this ses- which I propose to send to fairs during the fall and winter. sion with very encouraging pros. throughout New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other Northern States this fall, into good shape so that it can be rapidly unpacked, put up, exhibited effectively, packed up again, and shipped." And then he explained the details to us. The frames are composed of numerous -Judge Thomas Ruffin's health is small squares, each square being a closed with glass. The frames contain nearly a hundred different kinds of wood, and form the exhibit of roods. He has specimens of all the penalty for murder in the first de- cultivated plants and grasses, natugree, after trying life imprisonment ral size, specimens of all seeds and grains, of all fruits and nuts, of all minerals and ores, &c., &c. -more things than we could enumerate in a column. There are some beautiful things like native gold, precious stones, &c. The frames containing these hundreds of specimens are to be hung on the wall. Legends setting forth the advantages and resources of North Carolina are interspersed among the frames, and the whole is decorated with festoons of plaids from North Carolina mills, trimmed with a border of cotton

Mr. Patrick will put two complete exhibits of this size and exactly alike on the road in the Middle States. A number of the fairs to which

To attract attention to his exhibit Commissioner Patrick has issued a public debt during the month of Au- challenge to other States to meet

him, as follows: AG'L DEP'T, IMMIGRATION BUREAU, ) RALEIGH, N. C. We will have a display of North on last Wednesday a week. The Carolina products, woods, minerals Empress and Austrian Crown Prince and precious stones at the Warren county fair. While the specimens will not be large, they will be arranged in a handsome shape, show--The recent reported unpleasant- ing the greatest variety ever exhibness between President Cleveland hibited by a single State. And we challenge the State seeking immi-

> by the society. J. T. PATRICK,

Commissioner of Immigration. The Reading, (Pa.,) Times says of Mr. Patrick's exhibit at that fair : "The entire northern end of the building will be occupied by the display of the State of North Carolina. The display is intended to show the capabilities of the "Old Tar State," and will include everything that can be produced on her soil or can be Governor, and Shands re-nominated found in her mines. There will also thern ruler, and then — take their be full grown stalks of cotton in bloom, with open bolls of cotton, -The Daily Workman, published showing how the staple article of

> Industrial Progress of Two Weeks. The Baltimore Manufacturers' Rec-

ord says that the last two weeks of -Severe and repeated shocks of the last month of summer, despite the usual dullness to be expected, mining and shipping operations near but when the wind changed the wa-Cloverport by English capitalists; in Louisville a \$100,000 railroad switch and were made glad. flour mill. In Maryland there is a

ton a \$500,000 creosoting oil manu-

the mining sections there are impor-

tant developments. In Tennessee an

extensive shoe factory, and possibly

preparations are being made to build

furniture factory is under construcis being opened near the same place; are in the interior of Africa. They an ice factory at Clarksville will be are said to be led by an inspired gendoubled in capacity; machine shops eral who is exterminating Paganism and planing mills at Chattanooga and opening roads for progress. The getic and practical worker in its will be enlarged; a machine shop is dispatch is from U. S. Consul Lewis. the immigration agent. Seeing a a number of small enterprises throughout the State. In Virginia

veranda at the Agricultural Build- the development of a granite quarry ing, a Chronicle reporter ventured to near Richmond, where from 200 to wage a war for the suppression of 1,000 hands will be given employ- Paganism and the opening of the ally a dull summer month, and gives his standard, anxious not only to sepromise of what may be expected cure the reward in the hereafter

Great Rains in China. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Details of the destruction in Canton, China, and its vicinity by the recent great rain storm there, have been received in this city. The flood was the most serious which has visited Canton in 30 years. More than 10,000 persons lost their lives, and a far greater number are left in a starvper cent. in consequence of the loss cents per box. of the crop. The rain fell the latter part of June, filling and overflowing the rivers. Many of the streets of Canton were flooded for over a week. At Sz Ni city the water broke thro' the city wall. It is reported that several thousand people were drowned in that place. The embankments of the river were broken in numerous places, and the water swept across the surrounding country carrying everything before it. A foreigner who was an eye witness to that one night the boat he occupied By morning the water had risen to the tops of the bamboos. At other points it rose as high as forty feet bery during the night time. The inhabi-Mr. Patrick sends the exhibits have tants fled from the villages and camped on the hillsides. In some places parents tied their children on the high branches of trees while they instituted measures for their general safety. The trees were calling to their parents that they are hungry, and the broken-hearted panothing to give them. These floods will of course bring other calamities. gration to compete with us for the The subsiding waters will leave an medal and diplomas that are offered alluvial deposit which will burden the atmosphere with malarial poison. to go and cause another to stop his only 19 years of age. saining, prohibit the killing of pigs,

The Storm.

chance.

Last week we briefly noticed the storm at Charleston, S. C., on the 25th. The following are additional particulars

A dispatch from Sullivan's Island, near Charleston, says: The hurricane last night and this morning was terrific and destructive. number of houses on Sullivan's Island were blown away. The New The splendid crops have imparted Brighton Hotel had over two hun new life to business, and preparations dred guests, and great fears were enare being made for great activity in tertained for their safety. About 9 industrial and trade circles. Among o'clock this morning the storm Randolph county is perhaps the passed over Pisa, Italy, on Monday the most important enterprises re- reached its greatest velocity. At most prosperous mine in the State. last. Lighning shattered the church ported by the Manufacturers' Record that bour, while the hotel people During the six months ending June of St. Cecilia, and that of San Guis. during the last two weeks have been: were at breakfast, the Casino fell 30th, gold to the amount of \$37.469 eppe. The leaning tower is yet in In Alabama a \$300,000 company to with a great crash. Fortunately was taken therefrom, at a cost of build a large elevator storage ware- all the rooms in that building were \$9.000, showing a net profit of \$28,house and flour mill at Montgomery; vacated, but there were grave apa 200,000 bushel grain elevator; a prehensions that the dining-room - The Guardsman for August company to develop a seaport near and main building would soon succomes to us in good trim and as Mobile, construct a 28-mile railroad, cumb to the violence of the storm. bright, neat and clean as a soldier on build wharves, &c.; a furniture fac- Brave men were blanched with fear, dress parade. It has a portrait of Eufaula; sash and door factory at Eufaula; sash and door factory at pulsate, so fearful was the apprehen-Gen. Grant, with his military record. Gadsden; foundry at Selma, and sion that the ladies and children It deserves the support of the citizen foundry and machine shop at Shef- were doomed to instant death. The soldiery and the public in general. field. In Florida a \$500,000 lumber ladies behaved with a heroism that \$1 a year, 10 cents a number. Old. company, an ice factory at St. Au was really grand and sublime. Not gustine and another at Tampa, and probably extensive additions to railroad machine shops at Palatka. In as to challenge the admiration of the -Among the fourth class post- Georgia a cotton seed oil mill at Co- men. At 9 o'clock the wind changlumbus will double its capacity; at ed from the south-east, and the storm In North Carolina-Jasper New- Macon work has commenced on a increased from the south-west when ton, Yelton; Brindletown, Wilker- large fertilizer factory; Atlanta is to the Casino fell. The main building son Kimes; Banners, Elk Alouzo; have a large piano factory at a re- of the hotel stood the storm without M. T. Ulberg, Goshen; John R. R. ported cost of \$75,000; a carriage very serious damage. It is said that factory has been organized at Eber- the present storm was the most vioas, Rives Chapel; John M. Pugh, ton; a \$20,000 ice factory company lent in 30 years. The loss to the Kimholton; Elbridge Foas', Clover at Savannah, and many saw mills, New Brighton is \$30,000. There Orchard; Wm. R. Freeman, Fair- flour mills, gins, &c. Kentucky has has been a very general destruction view; Mrs. Sarah Wardoon, Mt. at Bellevue a \$20,000 light company; of property on the island, but the Nebo; Kilby F. Pringle, Peletier's at Greenup a spoke factory is going people are profoundly grateful that Mills; John R. Williams, Fork up; arrangements have been about their lives have been saved. The Church; Mrs. Annie Moore, St. John. completed for very extensive coal island was in the main submerged,

> A heavy storm passed over this city Monday, accompanied by a drenching rain, which continued for several hours. News has just reached here from the mouth of the St. John's river that the gale was terrific there. The Atlantic house was blown from its foundations. The porch was blown off and fell on Mrs. Deater Hunter, a guest, breaking her head. Three or four large scows loaded with stone for the jetties were sunk. A great many oranges were blown from the trees.

factory has been organized, and in patch from Sidney, Ohio, says it was the heaviest there ever known.

FOR SALE-A valuable planta-

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

-According to a remarkable dispatch sent to the State Department tion at Regerville; a marble quarry from Sierra Leone, 100,000 soldiers

"It appears that in 1880 a Mandingo, named Samuda, of unusual inthe wall in the second story of the a \$100,000 company has commenced telligence and energy, conceived the Said be, "I am not running an establishment of new industries in about 100,000 men. Mohammedan the South, even during what is usu- youth, wherever he goes, flock to promised to those who fight for their religion, but to carry off the rich spoils of time which these expeditions that battle for the faith are sure to win. It is said that Samuda's army is divided into three portions.'

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE IN the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and ing condition. Entire villages were all Skin Eruptions, and positively engulfed and the rice and silk crops cures piles, or no pay required. It is in the vicinity were almost ruined. guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-The price of rice has been raised 18 tion, or money refunded. Price 25

-A special to the News and Observer, dated 25th, says: United States inspectors Henderson, Thomas and Smith on Monday arrested Jethro Almond, the accomplice of George Eagle in the mail robbery between Salisbury and Albemarle Almond will have a hearing before commissioner Holmes on Saturday He took \$24 from six decoy letters in one day, two hundred dollars in all. Eagle fled, stealing a horse to the scenes of devastation reports flee with. Inspector Henderson pronounces it the most cunning mail was anchored near a bamboo grove. robbery he has ever known. Post master Boyden, manifested much ability and vigor in tracing the rob-

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to washed up by the roots and the sleep, and was induced to try Dr. heartrending cries of the children King's New Discovery for Consump were silenced in the surging waters. tion. It not only gave him instant The suffering that is being endured relief, but allayed the extreme sore by thousands in this province is ness in his breast. His children were simply heartrending. Children are similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the rents can only reply, with eyes blinded by tears, that they have bousehold and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at the Drug Store.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., August 22 .-Thomas Smith, aged 46, a farmer The people are obliged to use the employed by Mahlon Hoagland, near filthiest and dirtiest water, which Rockaway Beach, became involved must give them all sorts of diseases. in a dispute with his son Lodie last The non-progressive character of night and threatened to kill every these people leaves them helpless body in the house, whereupon the and undone in the face of calamity, son drew a revolver and shot his and all they can do is to beat gongs, father three times, killing him inburn incense, howl to the heavens stantly. The parricide walked to that are as brass, pray to one idol to Rockaway and surrendered. He is Novels and Biographies.

These are Solid Facts.

The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Billiousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any discase of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaran teed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Druggists.

-The Hoover Hill Gold mine in

SALEM MARKETS.

	Wheat,	\$1 15	to	1 25
,	Corn per bushel	75 (		80
)	Oats, " "	00		50
	Oats, " " R7e, " "	00		00
	Barley, per bushel,	00		00
1	Flour, per hundred,	2 75		
	Peas, (col'd,) per bushel,	0 00		
	Peas, (white,) "	1 00		00
	Beans,(col'd,)" "	00		75
1	Beans, (white)" "	1 50		00
1	Onion Setts, per bushel,	0 00		00
	Pork,	0 00		
	Lard	8		71
1	Country Meat, (hog round,)	00 1		-
	Hams,			00
	Green Apples, per bushel	00 1	0	00
	Eggs			
	Eggs, Butter, per pound,	15		15
1		15 1		20
	T)	6 1		07
-	Flax Seed, per bushel,	00 t		25
1	Potatoes, Irish, per bushel,	50 t		
1	Potatoes, sweet, "	75 t		-80
	Potatoes, sweet, " "	00 t		00
	Chickens	4 t	0	05
1	Chickens,	15 t	0	30
1				
	Winston TobaccoMar	ket.		
- 1	Luga Common Com			

Lugs Common Green. 5 00 to 6 00 7 00 to 8 00 8 00 to 12 00 15 00 to 18 00 Fine, 5 00 to 6 0 Wrappers, Common. 35 00 to 40 00 45 00 to 50 00 60 00 to 75 00

WEEK'S READING FREE!

FOR SIX GOOD FAMILIES. and your name and the name and address of free of your neighbors or friends on a postal card and get free for yourself and each of them a specimen copy of THE GREAT SOLITHERN WEEKLY,

"Atlanta Constitution." "UNCLF REMUS'S" world-famous Sketches of the old Plantation Darkey

THREE "BILL ARP'S" Humorous Letters fo HUMOROUS the Home and Hearth Stone. "BETSY HAMILTON'S" adventure WRITERS told in the "Cracker" dialect. U'ar Stories, Sketches of Travel, Nevel Poems, Pun, Adventures, "The Parm," The Household, Correspondence,

A World of Instruction and Entertainment, SEND A POSTAL FOR A SPECIMEN COPY, FREE Address "THE CONSTRUCTION," Atlanta, Ga.

GOOD

BOOKS

Wishing to reduce our stock of

AND

STATIONARY

before the Fall Trade begins we will sell

AT & BELOW COST

a large lot of

SCHOOL & MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS

for all classes and all tastes. There is no mistake about this. The list includes some of Houghton & Mifflin's popular Don't fail to call and examine the Stock.

A lot of

Fancy Goods,

consisting of

WORK BOXES

SATCHELS,

SCRAP BOOKS,

and numerous other articles of value.

\$15C.5C

AT THE

LOWEST PRICES.

BLUM'S

MAIN STREET,

Twelve Pages. The Brightest and Best Weekly SALEM, -- N. C.

- FOUNDED 1802. 0:-SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY

SALEM, N. C. 82nd Annual Session begins Sept. 3rd.

For Catalouge apply to Ber. EDWARD BONDTHALER, D. D., Ber. JOHN H. CLEWELL,

University of North Carolina.

Six new Professors have recently been added to the Faculty, making a total of seventeen instructors. All the Courses of Study have been enlarged and strengthened. Postgraduate instruction is offered in every department. The next session begins August 27. Entrance examinations August 27. 28, For catalogue containing information in regard to tuition, board, terms of admission,

kc., apply to HON, KEMP P, BATTLE, LL. D., PRESIDENT, Chapel Hill, N. C. NOTICE.

To the citizens of Salem-Winston. I am now located in Salem, in my

BARBER SHOP. at the Store house of H. W. Fries, where I

will be pleased to serve the public in the tonsorial art. Will take pleasure in waiting on ladies or gentlemen at their residences. MY HAIR RENEWER. BEST IN THE WORLD.

is specially adapted for cleansing the scalp moting the growth of the hair Respectfully, ALEX. CATES. A. N. ZEVELY & SON,

Agents for Mail Contractors.

804 E. STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R.

N. C. DIVISION. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. TRAINS GOING NORTH. Date, May 81, 1885. Leave Charlotte, " Salisbury, " Lexington, Arrive Greensboro, Leave "Arrive Hillsboro, 11.39 a m Durham, Raleigh, 12.13 p m 1.20 p m 2.28 p m Arrive Goldsboro, 4.40 p m

No. 15-Daily except Sunday.

Leave Greensboro, 10.00 p m

Arrive at Raleigh, 6.00 a m

Arrive at Goldsboro, 11.00 a m

No. 51—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R., for all points North, East and West of Danville. At Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. Daily. Nos. 51 and 53 connect at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points on Salem Branch. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 50. No. 52. Daily. Daily. Date, May 31, 1885. Leave Goldsboro 12.35 p m 3.00 p m Arrive Raleigh, Arrive Durham. Greensboro, Arrive Lexington, Salisbury, Charlotte, 1.05 a m 11.10 a m 2.56 a m 12.35 p m No. 16-Daily except Sunday. 7 Leave Goldsboro, 7.45 p m Arrive at Raleigh, 11.45 p m

Leave Raleigh, 12.35 a m Arrive at Greensboro, 8.30 a m No. 50—Connects at Salisbury for all points on W. N. C. R. R., and at Charlotte with A. & C. Air-Line for all points in the South and South set. ath and Southwest. No. 52—Connects at Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. R., for all points South and South-east and with A. & C. Air-Line for all points

N. W. N. C. RAILROAD. GOING SOUTH. No. 50-Daily Leave Greensboro, Arrive Kernersville Salem, No. 52-Daily. Leave Greensboro. Arrive Kernersville, Salem, GOING NORTH. No. 51-Daily. Leave Salem,

Arrive Kernersville, Arrive Greensboro No. 53-Daily. Leave Salem, Arrive Kernersville carilla and hundreds of other articles. Greensboro, 8.05 a n STATE UNIVERSITY R. R. GOING NORTH. No. 1-Daily, except Sunday. Leave Chapel Hill, Arrive University, 10.25 a m 11.25 p m

No. 3-Daily, except Sunday. 5.00 p m 6.00 p m Leave Chapel Hill, Arrive University, GOING SOUTH. No. 4-Daily, except Sunday. Leave University, Arrive Chapel Hill, 7.31 p m No. 2-Daily, except Sunday. Leave University, Arrive Chapel Hill, 11.54 a m 12.54 p m

Buffet Sleeping Cars Without Change. On Trains 50 and 51, between New York Through Pullman Sleepers on Trains 52 and 53, between Washington and Augusta, and Danville and Richmond, and Washington and New Orleans.

### Through Tickets on sale at Greens-boro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, for all points South. South. west, West, North and East. For Emigrant rates to Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and the South-west, address

A. J. Rives, M. Slaughter, 2d V. P. and Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent. Richmond, Va. Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Consumption All Throat, Breast, and Lung Affections cured by the old-established "SWAYNE'S WILD CHERRY." The first dose gives relief, and a cure speedily follows. 25 cts., or \$1.00, at Druggists.

THE BEST OF

GARDEN SEEDS CROP OF 1884. DIRECT FROM THE FARM.

Fresh, Pure and Sure to Grow, OR MONEY REFUNDED. MARKET GARDENERS should try these Seeds. PRICES LOWER THAN

EVER BEFORE.

WARRANTED:

Seeds for the Children's Garden at 25 per cent. Discount. The Choicest and Best Flower Seeds, just imported from Europe.

If you or the children want seeds, please send for my Catalogue for 1885, with direc-tions for cultivating, FREE TO ALL. Address, JOSEPH HARRIS, MORETON FARM, ROCHESTER, N. Y. W. HINSHAW.

WADE H. BYNUM.

# HINSHAW & BYNUM.

Wholesale & Retail Merchants.

WINSTON, N. C.

### FOR THE LADIES.

Have you examined our stock of Ladies, Misses' and Childrens Goods since we moved them into a separate store room? If not you are very respectfully invited to call and examine our very large stock and prices. We intend to make it to the interest of every lady in this country to give us a large share of her trade by giving her good goods, low prices and honest treatment. Very Respectfully,

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

# dress goods.

Black Dress Silks, 90 cts., \$1.00, \$1.60 and \$1.75 per yard, Colored Dress Silks 60 to 80 cents per yard, Trimming Silks in all colors 65 to \$2.00 per yard, Black, Navy Blue, Wine Color, Plum, Brown, Garnet, Olivo Green and light shade Cashmeres at prices from 25 cents to \$1.00 per yard. Black, Brown, Light Blue, Cream, Buff, Pink and colored Nuns' Veiling, Grey checked and other colors, Summer Flannels, Lace Buntings in all colors. Large assortment of plain and fancy Dress Goods, all colors and prices from 6 to 75 cents per yard, Black Alpaca of different grades, Solid Blue, Pink, Cream and Brown Lawn, large stock of figured Lawns, White and Linen Lawns, Cross Barred Muslin, Swiss Muslin, Jaconets, Nainsook, Cream and Pink Mull, Satteens, 9.18 p m 9.18 p m Chambrays, Ginghams, Zephyr Cloth, Seersuckers, Bonnet Cheeks in all colors, Dress Linens, White, figured and colored Piquets, Grass Cloths, Prints in great variety, Cambrics, Wigans, Crinoline, Corset Jeans, &c.

> Cretonnes, colored and White Canton Flannels, Dress and sack flannels of all colors and grades, Red, White and Grey plain and twilled Flannels. Large stock of dress Linseys and Bellemont Plaids, Table Damask in different colors and Napkins to match, Linen table cloth white and colored and Napkins to match, ready-made table cloths of different sizes. Crash and Towels cheap to very good. Table Oil and shelf cloths. Full assortment plain and figured Counterpanes from 90 cents to \$2.50 each. White and Grey Bed Blankets and Bed Quilts from 75 cents to \$10.00 per pair. Bleached and Brown Domestics, Bleached and Brown Drills of every description at remarkably low prices, Black, Brown and Blue Velvets, Veiling, Musquito Netting, &c.

> Cashmere Shawls, Saratoga Searfs, Plain and Fancy Shawls of every color and price from 25 cents to \$10.00 each, Jerseys plain and braided from \$1.25 to \$3.00 each, Skirts from 50 cents to \$4.00 each, Parasols of latest styles and every color from 30 cents to \$5.50 each, great variety of Fans from "give away" to \$2.50 each, Canvass and Leather Belts of all colors, Mousquetaire Kid Gloves all colors, also the Foster Lace Kids, Taffeta Jersey, Lisles and Cotton Gloves of every description and price, Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Silk, Lisle, Cotton and Merino Hosiery of every color and at prices from 5 cents to 75 cents per pair, Warner's Health, Cooley's Health, Tampico, Globe, Princess, Cleopatra, Paragon and other brands of Corsets for Ladies and Misses, Linen Ulsters, Gossamers and Hoop Skirt, Gauze and Merino Vests, &c.

11,35 p m Collars, Cuffs, Lace and Silk Ties, Crepe Lisse, Cotton and Silk 12.39 p m Bobinets, Combs, Cloth, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Hair Pins and Or-1.17 p m naments, Thimbles, Needles, Spectacles and Cases, Purses, Satchels, Handkerchiefs in great variety, Cotton and Linen Braid, Skirt Braid, Novelty and Feather Braid, Linen and Silk Floss, Hamburg Edgings, Torchon, Oriental, Valenciennes, Spanish, Irish and all over Lace, In sertion, Swiss Embroidery and Everlasting Trimming, Black and colored Silk Fringe, Guimp, Cord Pasamentry, Ribbons and Velvet Trimmings in great variety, large assortment of Buttons, Ball Knitting and Sewing Cotton, Coat's Spool Cotton, Barbour's Linen Thread, Corticelli Silk and Twist, all shades, Laundry and Toilet Soaps, Cologne, Perfumery, Hair Oil, Bay Rum, Tooth Powders, Swanns' Down, Cas-

## SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Opera Slippers, New Port Ties, Cloth and Foxed Lace and Button Gaiter Shoes, Morocco, Kid, Peb. Goat, Calf, Veal Calf, Pebble, Buff, Wax Kip Bals and other grades both lace and button for Children, Misses' and Ladies from 40 cents to \$5.00 per pair.

For style, fit and durability T. Miles' Sons Philadelphia Handmade fine Shoes surpass all others and are for sale only by

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

We have sold thousands and thousands of the celebrated Bay State Shoes and have never heard a word of complaint. Our trade in them increases every month. We carry a very large assortment, and if you want a medium price Shoe they are the Shoes for you to buy. For sale only by HINSHAW & BYNUM.

We buy our Shoes by the package from manufacturers and sell more than any house in this section of the State and will give you as much or more real value for the money than you possible can get elsewhere.

Remember that every pair of T. Miles' Sons and Bay State Branded Shoes are fully warranted to wear well, not to rip and to give satisfaction.

LADIES TRUNKS FROM \$2 TO \$10 EACH. All are cordially invited to come and see us.

Very Respectfully,

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

July 25th, 1885.

EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

All persons in arrears for the PRESS will please call and settle. -The County Superintendent of Education will attend at the Court house on the second Thursday, Fri-

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day and Saturday, September 10, 11 and 12, for the purpose of examining the applicants for teacher's certificates. Saturday for colored

Dog Days ended last Saturday. -We learn the Winston burnt block is to be rebuilt at once.

-The next session of Salem Fenale Academy commences to-day.

The new session of the State University commenced last Thurs-

or Chapel Hill. -Miss Ella Strupe, of Clemmons-

ville, left Monday on a visit to relaives and friends in Indiana. -The annual picnic at Mocks-

ville, in aid of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, contributed \$250. -This week our presses are run

by steam power, furnished by the new improved Shipman Engine. -Prof. Agthe and family, Misses Gertie Siewers and Annie De Schwein-

itz, have returned home from Ashe Cole's Circus seems to be heading this way. Will be here probably the latter part of this month (Sep-

-Forsyth County Sunday School Convention in annual session yesterday and to-day, Wednesday and

-Don't forget to send to Mr. Craft for his Fruit Catalogue. His trees are the best in the market and

soon as a missionary to China was Nutt, of Mt. Airy.

-Mrs. E. B. Rights' school at 34-2t.

-The Salem Male Academy, opened on Tuesday, with encouraging prospects. Prof. Wurreschke and C. F. McCuiston have charge of the

-Messrs. J. S. Barrow & Sons have closed business in Winston, and will re-open their store in Louisburg, their former home. Success to them in their old home.

-W. D. Biggers, of Lexington, received notice last Saturday, that he had been appointed to a position in one of the departments at Wash-

### N. W. N. C. Guide Book.

An illustrated edition of this pop-Price 25 cents.

sermon on Sunday night last.

-R. C. Poindexter, an old and highly respected citizen of East Bend, Yadkin county, died at his have taken place, however, are in the residence on Friday morning last, sleeping-hall. A series of paneled aged 65 years. Mr. Poindexter was partitions, of native pine, finished in engaged in the mercantile business oil, about three and a half feet high, and was well and favorably known with a post some two or three feet

-John W. Lashmit is the champion water-melon raiser. He had

SILVER WEDDING .- Last Tuesday | The effect is very pleasing, indeed, brated their silver wedding. A parsonage, the parlors of which of silver presents, in behalf of numerous friends, in his usual graceice cream, fruits, &c. The clergy of all the churches in the two towns were invited, and it was throughout a most enjoyable occasion.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

SALEM, N. C., Aug. 20, 1885.

N. C. Code makes it unlawful for the "Commissioners or other auany tax whatever on wagons or table cloth, the inner man feels that truck, fish and oysters on the pub- | well prepared viands, it is a dininglic streets thereof."

Further, we have asked for and eccived the following note: "Dear Sirs:—There is no tax levied by the Commissioners of Winston upon par-ties selling grain, meal, flour, farm and garden products in the town of Winston.

Yours truly, "R. B. KERNER, As the last wheat crop in this section was inferior, we are getting in some of the best seed wheat we can find in Maryland and Virginia, and will be pleased to supply farmers at as low prices as is possible.

Respectfully, F. & H. FRIES.

-A list of Letters remaining in -Henry Shaffner, Henry Star- the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for buck and Frank Patterson have left the week ending August 29th, 1885 Miss Zilah F. Bodenhamer, R. L. Burton. Miss Nannie Berry, Miss Polinea Fries, W. W. Bowles, Messrs. Gay & Bowles, Mrs. Martha M. Gaither, Miss Emma Johnson, Miss Kate Preston (2), Miss Cora Thomas, Lee Monroe, A. Lee Monroe, S. F. Russell,

To obtain any of these letters the aplicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

### Salem Female Academy.

In response to a kind invitation from Rev. John H. Clewell, Assistant Principal of Salem Female Wake Forest, will be present. Academy, your reporter made a tour of the Academy on Tuesday evening last. To Salem hearts this institution is an inspiration, for here our mothers received the education as scholars, and in many cases as home pre-eminently an intelligent one; and here too our fathers learned from the fair boarders, the silent language of the eye and, though they eventually recovered, experienced the meaning of the doggerel, -Rev. D. W. Herring, who leaves To love a girl, but oh, how bitter To love a girl, and then not get her.

Hence it is that anything pertainmarried a few days since to Miss ing to the welfare of the Academy ering that the tobacco was hardly as is of abiding interest to us. In all ripe as it should be. things time makes changes, some for the better, some for the worse; Kernersville will commence Monday, and strongly realizing this fact, Mr. September 28th. Thanks to patrons Zorn, the predecessor of the present Principals, began a series of changes, val Academy, of Oxford, Md., offers innovations. Appreciating fully the to his plantation. through Maj. Samuel H. Smith, a ca- recessity of these changes, Dr. Ronddetship to some worthy young man. thaler and Mr. Clewell have added to these previous improvements until it would seem that henceforth extensions of the system must take

the place of changes. The health of the pupils has always been of prime importance with the school authorities, and their efforts have been successful in the highest degree. The almost ostentation cleanliness that pervades the entire premises explains this in great

abolished, and a division makes a ciation. study-parlor, with handsome bordered rug on the centre of the floor, comfortable chairs, and an elegant hours. There would be less danger the house. After a while she came ular pamphlet has just been issued. lounge. Engravings, large size, of danger of accident, if they would not back and found that her mother An appendix notices the late im- noted paintings, relieve the walls. saw quite so fast. provements in Salem and Winston. The class-rooms are not so extremely cosy as the parlors, for when re- Davidson county, was kicked by a says her clothing, except her stock--Rev. S. J. Blum, of the Fifth citing a hard-learned lesson, art and horse on last Friday. His arm was Moravian church, Philadelphia, Pa., lounges and rocking-chairs are far badly bruised, and a bad gash was is on a visit to his mother in this away from the needs of the average place. He preached an excellent school-girl; yet these rooms are admirably arranged for purposes of

The most notable changes that higher, divide the room into a number of alcoves, large enough for a bed, chair, hooks for hanging articles rods, from which, fastened by rings, descend the curtains to the paneling beyond the steam grist mill in Salem. below, where they are similarly fastened. Thus, each bed can be screened from open view in a moment with the greatest ease, or for purposes of posed. Wash-rooms and other necessities are on the same floor, immediately adjacent to the alcoves.

The Studio is a most attractive and engravings, with the implements year. of the painter's art scattered here -One man who had not been payand there, one is brought almost ing much attention to tobacco sales, face to face with the masters of the stepped into a Winston warehouse, modern school of painting. We no- and he became excited. He saw 350 ticed a lovely landscape, evidently pounds of tobacco knocked off for the Salem Moravian church, pre- but recently done, and a group of \$160. He says this would more than

water-lilies, exceedingly fine. The library is abundantly provided many years ago, and is a master- shell on it and the kernel looks like FOR SALE-A good mare, En- piece of the wood-workers' art. Some that of a hazle nut. Mr. Brinkley years ago it became necessary to has shown it to a number of persons

be done until Mr. Belo had been to be current in the country, we child of time made its appearance. in Mt. Airy, and will run a saw mill as it may, money cannot be used room, and when set off with silver about managing a saw mill, and will castors, glistening glass and white do much towards building up busithorities of any town to impose chinaware, together with the snowy ness in that section.

> hall fit indeed for a king. taken the place of the old-fashioned stove, and a 100-gallon boiler furnishes an abundance of hot water.

Never in her history has Salem are doing well on them. Female Academy had such bright prospects, never has she had such a field into which to extend her usefulness. As she builded in that old South which has forever departed, so will she build in this new South, ever teaching that a pure, modest, intelligent and God-fearing womanhood is the rock upon which our a long time past. future prosperity must depend for

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NEW GAR-DEN .- About 6 o'clock Monday evening the large and splendid building known as "King Hall," at New Garwas soon in ashes. The building once a church, was worth about brandy on the ground. \$25,000 and insured only about one-

-The annual protracted meeting ship, will commence on Saturday Sheets, and a young minister from

BETHANY, N. C., Sept. 1st, 1885. Died in Thomasville, August 29th, Mrs. Martha Readdick, wife of J. W. Readdick, aged about 40 years. Also near the same place, on same day, teachers, which makes the Salem Mr. Peter Lopp, near Lexington, was buried August 29th. A freight train wrecked this morn-

> town killing 7 cattle, but as far as I could learn no person was killed. Every body is doing what they can, making hay and fodder and curing tobacco. There have been but few barns of tobacco cured yet in this neighborhood, but what has been cured is of very good quality consid-

ing between High Point and James-

Respectfully,
J. R. OSBORNE.

### LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-T. H. Spaugh has removed his

pect for a good tobacco crop. He has a large amount of ground planted. -Midway has a good Sunday School. David Long, the superinten-

for the work. -Freebooters seem to be helping themselves to butter. We hear of several persons who have had their butter stolen of late.

and reciting in one room has been been changed by the Liberty Asso-

-A little son of Thomas Beard, of cut across his forehead. -Andrew Sink has hogs which

have been in a pasture several weeks without water. They have free access to plenty of apples which answer the puspose of water. -A letter to your correspondent

county, says that Mr. Whitley's flouring mills near Enfield, were destroyed by fire on last Friday. -New stores are opening occaof clothing, with a rug on the floor. sionally. We notice that L. D. Par-

> opened a grocery on the street -The protracted meeting will Sunday in September. Rev. M. V. Sharp, the presiding elder, will be there on Monday and until the close

-Mr. John Livengood says that corn on Abbott's Creek is remarkaevening, 25th inst., Rev. F. H. John- the rich tints of the oiled pine ad- bly good, and he thinks it is better ston, Pastor of the Presbyterian ding greatly to the other fine effects. than it has been for several years. Mr. Livengood is a good farmer and place. Filled with casts, paintings has fine corn in his bottom every

of the meeting.

buy a good horse.

-While hunting squirrels near with magazines, illustrated weeklies Midway, in Davidson county, John and dailies, with books upon books. Brinkley found a curious fruit. It by standard authors. An immense grew on bushes somewhat resembookcase, of beautiful design and bling whortleberry bushes. The finish, struck us particularly. It was fruit is the shape of chinquapins, but made by the late Edward Belo, Esq., somewhat larger. It has a thin move this bookcase, but it could not and no one can tell what it is.

-Alfonzo Livengood has a very carts selling farm products, garden with the addition of substantial and large crop of apples. He does not intend to have any of them stilled, but will make use them in other CECIL. In the kitchen a huge range has | ways. He will dry a part, peddle a part in Salem and Winston, make a good supply of vinegar, and he feeds a large amount to his hogs. His hogs

> -James Smith is running four stills to their full capacity, and after fare, aged about 34 years. Obituary making every effort to secure fruit next week. hogsheads he finds it necessary to turn off a part of the fruit which is brought to him. People are not LIAM CASTLER, aged about 25 years. drying much fruit, and there will be more brandy made this year than for church, on the 24th ult., HENRY

A PROHIBITION HORSE.-Mr. Hilton, from near Thomasville, went to the still to get his jug filled with brandy. He put it in one end of a sack and a rock in the other end. When he had gone far on his way remains were interred at Mt. Verhome, his horse cast his vote in non on last Snnday at 11 o'clock, a. den school had caught on fire and favor of prohibition by shaking the m. jug off, breaking it and spilling the

-Martin Charles says that for his ground at several different times, John Miller. Thus child and mothof the Baptist church at New Friend- but for corn, he prefers to leave his ground until corn planting time, and next. The pastor, Elder Henry then plow it deep, and harrow it thoroughly. He does not believe in tending very deep, after it is plant- ATTORNEY AT LAW. ed in corn. Mr. Charles always raises

-Tommy Livengood, a son of Alfonzo Livengood, of Davidson county, is just in his teens, and from | Milton McNeill and others, Rev. D. Moffatt, aged about 80 years. the machinery which he has con- J. P. Gaultney and others. structed, it is evident that he pos- To sesses considerable mechanical genius. He made a small piece of machinery on the plan of a regular horse-power, which is nicely operated by hitching his two trained dogs to it. He also made an amateur saw mill and placed it on a my hand and seal.

spring branch with which he can John S. Cranor, Attorney for Plaintiff. saw light material in regular saw

-One day last week James Smith, Groseclose Sink and Jesse Lindsay went to Winston, and having much business on hand they started home after dark, and being weary from -The Maryland Military and Na- which were almost looked upon as saw mill from near Hopewell, back the heat and toil of the day, they Over One Million Trees, Vines and Plants to their trusty beast, and taking a for permanent orchard planting, and stock horizontal position, they resigned themselves to "tired nature's sweet restorer." After midnight they awoke, and found their wagon was standing still, as if their horse had dent is a young man well qualified tried to add to their comfort by giving them a quiet nap.

BURNT TO DEATH .- On last Tuesday morning, the people in the neighborhood of Midway church in BY virtue of an order of the Superior neighborhood of Midway church in BY court of Forsyth County, I will expose Davidson county, were shocked at -Big Creek Baptist church will the report that Susan Everhart, an neasure.

The old system of living, studying
The old system of living, studying
Deen changed by the Liberty Assobeen changed c -Thomas Beard & Co., sawed up the fire and went to attend to 1800 feet of lumber in one and a half some business a short distance from was burned to death. David Long, one of the first to come to assistance ings, were burned off of her. She was literally burned to a crisp. She was seen setting in a chair before the accident occurred, but how she Liver, Kidney or Stomach Trouble. got into the fire no one knows. Some think she was palsy stricken. She has a large family of children, grand-breath, no desire for work, chills, fevers, in breath, no desire for work, chills, fevers, in children and great grand children, and from her friendly relations she was known throughout the neighfrom Joseph Whitley, of Halifax borhood, as grandma Everhart.

### The Baptist Orphanage.

This institution is to be located near Thomasville, in Davidson Co. It is the outgrowth of voluntary effort and subscription of the members HIGH SCHOOL AND BUSINESS COLLEGE. From post to post extend turned ker, son of Rev. E. P. Parker, has of the Missionary Baptist churches in North Carolina. Already some persons have contributed as much as \$1,000 each. J. H. Mills, who commence at Midway on the fourth was so long superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, is to be the superintendent of the above mentioned institution. It is the inten- alogue, &c., address tion of its originators to make its course of instruction practical as well as theoretical. Besides book learning, the orphans will be instructed in agriculture and the mcchanical arts by actual practice.

Several hundred acres of land have been bought and will be used as a farm to be worked by the students. There will also be smith and wood shops for the benefit of boys who possess a mechanical turn of mind. There will be buildings in which girls will be taught to sew and do all kinds of kousekeeping, cook-

ery, &c. As near as can be orphans will be received at the age of eight years

and discharged at sixteen. If conducted according to design, this institution is destined to do a great deal of good in educating and starting in life destitute orphans who would otherwise be left to uncortain chances.

It is thought by those who have given the matter some study that a

-Last Tucsday Shell Siceloff sold school managed on such plans, can

### MARRIED.

In this place, on the 1st inst., by Rev. E Rondthaler, D. D., L. M PORTER to Miss GERTRUDE MILLER. In Davidson county, on the 20th alt., JOHN H. CURRY to Miss ALICE

DIED. In Stokes county, SAMUEL B. AL-

LEN, aged 75 years Near Clemmonsville, Davidson ounty, of consumption, Mrs. SARAH WELFARE, wife of Thomas D. Wel-

In Davidson county, near Reed's church on the 24th of August, WIL-In Davidson county, near Reed's

Castler, aged about 20 years. In Midway township, Davidson county, on the 23rd, ult., WILEY WEAR, aged about 60 years.

In Davidson county, on the 29th ult., Mrs. RACHEL TESH, wife of David Tesh, aged near 70 years. Her

In Lewisville township, of brain fever, on the 22nd ult., CARL, the little son of W. P. and Martha F. Stipe. Also on the 25th ult., MARTHA F. wheat, he always plows and harrows wife of W. P. Stipe and daughter of er died within a tew days of each

### T. R. PURNELL, RALEIGH, N. C.

BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

NORTH CAROLINA, In Superior Court.

Wm. Stout and wife Emeline, John Wm. Stout and while Emerine, John Brown and wife Sallie and Bartlett McNeil. Defendants in the above entitled action. You are hereby required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wilkes County, at his office in Wilkesboro, N. C., on the 22nd day of October, 1885, and answers demur, to the compalaint of the swer or demur to the complaint of the Plaintiff filed in this action. This 22nd day of August, 1885. Witnes

### CATALOGUE FREE.

TREES, VINES AND PLANTS. Every variety of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cher

ry, Apricot, Plum, Nectarines, Grapes, Strawberries, or any other kind of fruits that is worth growing can be supplied. Orders solicited from all planters.

N. W. CRAFT,

# **RE-SALE OF LAND**

ALSO 29 ACRES OF LAND.

All of the above property belonging to the estate of George Mock,—a ten per cent. bid having been placed upon them since the first sale.
TERMS.-One-third cash, one-third three months and one-third six months. Bond with security required.
P. W. RAPER, Adm'r.

of George Mock. J. C. Buxton, Attorney:

Symptoms: Impure blood, costive bowels irregular appetite, sour belching, pains ir ritability, whitish tongue, dry cough, dizzy head, with dull pain in back part, loss of memory, foggy sight. For these troubles "SWAYNE'S PILLS" are a sure cure. Box, (30 Pills) by mail, 25 cts., 5 for \$1.00. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Phila., Pa Sold by Druggists.

## RIDGE INSTITUTE. A FIRST CLASS

Special attention to all branches taught in High Schools proper. Full

ACADEMIC COURSE OF STUDY. BUSINESS COLLEGE equal to any south of Washington. 214 students last year from various parts of the South. New Buildings, niture, new Literary Society Halls and a full corps of experienced teachers. Location in every way desirable. For Cat-



# For the information of our friends and to correct certain reports said to be current in the country, we would say, that Section 3801 of the lit is a magnificently dimensioned at that place. Mr. Siceloff knows all for a better purpose.

DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS

# ANNOUNCEMENT

# GRAND ANNUAL SLAUGHTER SALE

Men's, Youth's, Boy's

# CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

I am determined to sell these Goods at a Sacrifice. First come have the preference. I am loaded over with Goods.

MORE GOODS THAN MONEY. HAVE A FULL LINE OF

# Children's Clothing,

AGES FROM 4 TO 12 YEARS OLD AT A

### BIG REDUCTION. THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE ONLY FOR 30 DAYS.

Partition. It will pay you to call and see for yourselves how the goods are going. Don't fail to visit the place. I mean what I say,

AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT.

BALTIMORE CLOTHING HOUSE, CRANITE FRONT,

MAIN ST., WINSTON, N. C.

M. M. STEIN, Prop'r.



FARMERS!! Don't forget that you will find the

BEST TOBACCO FLUES

BIC COFFEE POT. We are better prepared for the trade this

STOVES AND TINWARE,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

PAINTING TIN ROOFS A SPECIALTY.

Come and see us. Very Respectfully

GIERSH, SENSEMAN & CO.,

SPRING 1885.

I am daily receiving NEW GOODS at my Store opposite Orinoco Ware

house, where I will be glad to welcome everybody, both old and young, feeling confident they can be suited in goods and prices. ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT

> S. REID, IS HEADQUARTERS for everything in his line.

## GROCERY DEPARTMENT FULL

and prices to suit everybody. SUGARS, COFFEE, MOLASSES, SYRUP and FISH lower than ever known. Large Stock of MEN'S, BOYS', LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN'S DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and many other things too tedious to mention,

### AT VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Mr. J. R. HAIZLIP and Miss BETTIE L. TRAYNHAM are with me and will be glad to welcome their many friends and extend an invitation to all to come COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for goods.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. Corner of Main and Second Street,

D. S. REID. Winston, N. C., April 30th, 1885

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CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS - BOOKS, STATIONERY

AND BIRTHDAY AND EASTER CARDS.

L V. & E T BLUM, PROPRIETORS.

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IMPROVE AND SAVE YOUR FRUIT From the Wasting Ravages of the

C. W. WESTBROOK'S NEW IN SECTICIDE, "VICTORY"

The great Specific Remedy for the Curcu-lio, Codling, Moth. Borer. Cank-er Worm, Black Aphades, Wooly Aphis. &c. The Remedy is no HUM-BUG. IT PREVENTS THE FRUIT FROM DROPPING OFE, ROTTING, BECOMING KNOTTY, WORMY, &C. Satisfaction guaranteed if the directions are followed. If the \*\*YIC-TORY\*\* fails to benefit the trees and improve the fruit of all sorts and classes the money will be refunded. **Price 86 per 100 lbs.**—under 25 pounds, 10 cents per pound. Full directions with each package or bag. Send for descriptive circulars. or bag. Send for descriptive circulars.

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Use the "Victory" IN APRIL BROAD-CAST UNDER THE TREES, and you will destroy a great army of insects and save your fruit and protect your trees. Nothing hertful in the formula but quite beneficial to trees, vines, plants and vegetation.

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C. W. WESTBROOK,

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amps to pay for mailing and wrapping d names of two book agents, will re-ive FREE a Steel Finish Parlor engla-ng of all OUR PRESIDENTS, includng CLEVELAND, size 22x28 in., worth \$4 Address Elder Pub. Co., Chicago, Ill.

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tending buyers, others should incle stamps. Address
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and literary men and women.

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s not affected by exposure to the air: does not become rancid; contains no poisons; can be used on all sorts of animals; is perfectly clean and can be used on the human bedy as effectively as for animals. Refer to R. W. Belo, Belo House, and Harrison Crouse, who have used the oint-ment, and highly recommend it.

For Sale at SALEM BOOKSTORE. Raleigh Register.

BY P. M. HALE, Printer to the State. SUBSCRIBE to your Home Paper and pay for it, and then remit \$2 to pay for your State Democratic Paper. the RALEIGH REGISTER. Each new subscriber, remitting \$2 direct is entitled to the REGISTER for one year and to

Webster's Practical Dictionary,
which until Americal 1885 icc.

which, until August 1, 1885, is offered as a Sample copies of the REGISTER mailed on RALEIGH REGISTER,

NOTICE. All persons are hereby notified not to cut down or remove any trees or wood from our premises in South Fork township without our permission, un-der penalty of the law.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Forsyth County, N. C., Sept. 18, 1883 R. B. KERNER. ATTORNEY AT LAW. WINSTON, N . C

PLANTATION FOR SALE! A tract of land containing about 112 acres, well watered, within three miles of Winston, with considerable wood land and meadow thereon, for sale. The mprovements consist of a dwelling, arn and tobacco barn.
Apply to L V BLUM, Salem.

T. R. PURNELL, Raleigh

DR. STRONG'S PILES The Old, Well Tried, Wonderful Health Renewing Comedica. STRONG'S SANATIVE PILLS A speedy care to Liver Complaint, Regulating the Bowels, Purifying the Blood, Cleaning from Malarial Taint. A per-fect cure for Sick Headache, Constitution and all Billons Blooms STRONG'S PECTORAL PILLS " Coughe, Colde Mheumatism. Insure healthy appetite good direction, regularity of the bowels. A precious bour to fellente females, soothing and bracing the

in this community

some very fine ones on market the other day, weighing 52, 54 and 58 pounds. His load averaged 40 lbs. in weight. Mr. Lashmit grows fine grapes and makes a good wine. Lorenzo F. C. Clodfelter had also a lot of fine melons on market, one of which weighed 50 pounds. Our ventilation, or otherwise, can be exmarket was unusually well supplied with melons and canteloupes this

church in Winston, and lady, celelarge number of friends called at the were beautifully decorated and the grounds around the house and church brilliantly illuminated. During the evening, Dr. Rondthaler, Pastor of sented a package of some 75 pieces ful manner. Later in the evening the visitors were served with cake,

Worth \$1,200 - Other Scarce Coins - Counterfeiting Bare Pieces. A New York Herald reporter met a gentleman who has spent much time and money in collecting rare American coins, and from him learned many interesting facts concerning the growth of the science of coinage, the pieces most sought for by collectors, their repective values and the recent discoveries in the numis-

matic field. "Here is a curious little coin," said the numismatist, as he carefully held up between the thumb and finger a silver piece about the size of a dime. bears date of 1783, and is called the bit The obverse, as you see, contains the legend 'Nova Constellatio,' or the new constellation of thirteen stars represent ing the thirteen original States, and the reverse 'U. S.' and 'Libertas Justitia.' It is interesting from an historical as well as from a numismatic point of view, for the series to which it belongs comprises the earliest effort looking to the establishment of a United States government coinage. In 1782 Robert Morr's, financier, reported a system of coinage devised by Gouverneur Morris, consisting of the crown, a gold piece of 1,000 mills, or \$1: the quint, or half dollar; the bit, a ten cent piece, and a most obstinate cases. It acts like magic. The natural process by which bleed. copper penny. There are but four specof this system known to collec- ing is stopped is the formation of a blood tors, and these are this bit, one mark and clot which plugs the orifice of the divid-two quints. Probably no dies were made ed vessel. When an artery is divided when they are fat, or they may be overfor the crown or penny, as no specimens the cut end retracts or shrinks so that of them have been discovered, and there | the formation of a clot is facilitated, but is no record of any having been struck. the blood current is so strong, unless This bit was recently purchased in Scotland by W. Elliot Woodward of Boston, force of the circulation, that it hinders Being the only one of the type yet found, the aim of the assistant to check or ston it is unique and therefore of the highest the flow of blood from the artery in order

the advantage and luxuries it will part from which the hemorrhage is takbring," continued the numismatist, "goes ing place in some other part of its course without saying, but the public in general have but little idea how many rich and main arteries supplying the head li cultured men are at present engaged in the neck, one on each side of the windthe collection of rare coins, and what pipe, where their pulsations may be enormous prices they sometimes pay for readily felt. In case of a wound of an pieces whose face value is perhaps but a strery in the neck the cut ends of the cent. The growth of the science-for it vessel should be compressed with the is a science and not a hobby-has been finger, if possible, or the artery both be very rapid in the United States during low and above the wound should be the last few decades. Fifty years ago there were less than a score of collectors, or the artery both below and above the and coins possessed little or no fictitious wound should be pressed firmly back-value. Now there are over three thou- warl against the backbone. Unless sand recognized numismatists in this skilled surgical aid can be speedily obcountry, many of whom pay handsomely | tained, there is little hope of saving life in case these great vessels are wounded. for varieties to enrich their cabinets. Even now, collecting here is considered in its infancy, and if fictitious values continue to increase in proportion to the number of collectors one must needs in a few years have a moderate fortune to to purchase a dozen varieties. In England collectors are legion. The same can be said of France and Germany, and the literature of science holds a recognized place in every well selected foreign

"Has the traffic in rare coins as yet reached noteworthy dimensions in the more and more. United States?"

library.

"Every large city has several dealers, who make the buying and selling of coins their exclusive business. Many of the subject. By these dealers collections prevalent than precept. are often catalogued and sold, either prithemselves dispose of their surplus stock through the medium of the auctioneer. An auction house on Broadway has made a specialty of this branch of the busimore collections for an aggregate amount of from \$60,000 to \$70,000.

can coins, and at what figures are they acter. "The 1804 silver dollar is the Kohinoor of coins in this country and commands the highest price. date was sold privately within a year for \$1,200, and another, not so well preserved, brought at auction in this city. over \$750. A Philadelphia numismatist recently picked up one at a sale in Germany for the comparatively small sum of \$200. An almost uncirculated half dime of 1802-the next rarest piece of the mint coinage, and probably the finest specimen of the date known-belonging to Harold P. Newlin, of Philadelphia, brought \$400 two years ago at public coins may be cited the dollar of 1794, tenderest and most helpful. the half dollars of 1796 and 1797 and the quarter of 1823, any of which, if in fine condition, not unfrequently brings \$100 series sometimes command very respectawhich readily command \$3 each, and the three cent pieces of 1864 and 1873, silver dollars of 1851 and 1852 are not steadily fallen from \$15 to \$3.75 a dear at \$40 each, and that of 1858 is carat. tion in this city, within a year, \$200. Had it been much worn or rubbed, might not have realized \$2. An 1804 never found its way into circulation, the year previous was knocked down at \$205. A strictly uncirculated cent of 1799-the conda, rarest of the copper series-if such a one would probably be valued at from \$300 to \$500.

"Are rare coins often picked up by accident or bought at very low figures from those who are not posted as to "Not frequently, but instances occa-

sionally come to light. A rare Washington piece (a New Jersey cent of 1787, with the head of Washington on the obverse) was bought several years ago by John W. Hazeltine, then a Philadelphia coin dealer, in a lot of coppers which cost him a cent apiece. It afterward found its way into the collection of Sylvester S. Crosby, the distinguished numismatist and author of an exhaustive work on the 'Early Coins of America. When Mr. Crosby disposed of his cabinet at auction in this city, two years kok, Siam, recently, by a fire which ago, the piece found a purchaser at \$620. | threatened to destroy the city. A corre-It is the only coin of the type known to syondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, exist. A few weeks ago a Philadelphia who witnessed the conflagration, says: dealer, on a visit to this city, saw in a Baugkok is built like no other city in the pile of gold in a money broker's window world. Its boat-houses, distributed for at the corner of Ann and Nassau streets, miles along the river, are of wood, chara half eagle of 1822, and succeeded in red by the protracted heat of the tropics buying it at a premium of \$6. He now and roofed with a palm-leaf thatch as invalues it at just 100 times that amount, | flammab'e as tinder. The foreign houses and as the piece is one of the rarest, if have similar roofs, and scarcely less easily not the rarest of gold coins, the fortunate enkindled walls, while the dealer will probably get his price. The ment of the city in two long, thin lines,

American coins owned?" collection of Loring G. Parmelee, of are of more enduring materials, but in a Boston, which two years ago was valued general conflagration even these might at over \$60,000, and is constantly being not be spared, while the flames would enriched by additions. Mr. Parmelee is career along the river and creeks emptythe fortunate possessor of the Mark and ing into it, and through the huts and cot the two Quints, designed by Gouverneur tages of wood, palm-leaf, or mats massed Morris; the unique New Jersey cent and near it, like a fire in autumn over the many other equally rare specimens. The grass and grain fields of a western prai-United States mint in Philadelphia pos- rie. sesses a very fine collection, but several pieces of the regular series are missing. Four millions of false teeth are monogeneous among which are the 1802 factured in this country every year.

COLLECTING RARE COINS. half dime and the 1823 quarter of a dol- FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

"Do not unscrupulous persons some times counterfeit the rarer pieces."

"This is not done so often now as formerly. While an imitation might not ognized as surely by an inexperienced collector, an advanced numismatcan detect the fraud as easily as a bank teller can detect a spurious piece of money. Electrotypes are made from coins, but attempts are seldom nade to dispose of them except as cop

They are used to complete the cabets of collectors who cannot afford to purchase the criginals.

### HEALTH HINTS.

The seed rod of plantain, boiled in ilk, will check the most violent attack of cholera morbus.

A freckle cure recommended by a pro fessional consists of :wo ounces of lemon juice and one dram of sugar. Mix together, and let stand in a glass bottle a few days; then rub on the face occasionally and avoid exposure to the sun or wind.

For dogwood or ivy poisoning the fol lowing is said to be an infallible remedy; Boil wood ashes enough to make a strong lye; wash the poisoned parts in this; let it remain a few minutes, and wash off in soft, lukewram water; when dry, anoint with grease. Repeat alent to \$10; the mark, a silver piece of process as the poison develops itself, and

brought by him to this country, the coagulation. It should, therefore, be Woodward offered it for sale at that the beginnings of clot-formation auction in New York, limiting it at \$550. may not be swept away by the current. As it was not bid up to that figure the This may be accomplished by pressing ece was withdrawn. Just before the upon the orifice of the vessel in the bidding commenced a bona fide offer of wound, or by pressing the edges of the \$400 was made for it and promptly re- wound firmly together, or in cases where this is not easy and efficient, by com-That money is generally sought for pressing the artery which supplies the between the heart and the injury. The compressed with the finger, if possible,

### WISE WORDS.

Waste nothing; neither money, time or talent.

Let us learn upon earth those things which call us to heaven. Good will, like a good name, is got

by many actions, and lost by one. Foolish men mistake transitory semblances for eternal fact, and go astray Let us with caution indulge the sur

sition that morality can be maintained without religion. Wherein you reprove another be un-

If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects

what never was and never will be. Young men are apt to think them elves wise enough, as drunken men are ness, and annually disposes of thirty or apt to think themselves sober enough. Strict punctuality is, perhaps, the cheapest virtue that can give force to

> Some of us fret inwardly, and some fret outwardly. The former is the better plan for our friends, but the worse One of this for ourselves.

There is as much greatness of mind in the owning of a good turn as in the doing of it, and we must no more force a requital out of season than be wanting

Sincerity is like traveling in a plain, beaten road, which commonly brings a man sooner to his journey's end than byways, in which men often lose them selves.

The glory of man consists not merely An 1815 half eagle sold recently in looking up what is above him, but in for \$280, and a quarter of a dollar of lifting up what is below him; the noblest 1827 for \$225. Among the rare silver and most exalted character is also the

### Pearls and Diamonds.

A London expert tells me that of old the world received each year new diable premiums, such as, for instance, the monds of about \$250,000 in value on the twenty-cent pieces of 1877 and 1878, average. Suddenly, from South Africa comes a new supply, exceeding \$20,000,-000 worth each year for ten years. In conwhich do not go begging at \$1.50. The sequence, the price of diamonds has

worth in the neighborhood of \$25. Some of the early copper pennies also, if as perfect as when dropped from the mint, are eagerly sought for at high prices. A 1793 cent in this condition. are eagerly sought for at high prices. A line the thousands, but no stones found vine sets twice as many clusters as it can be used to be the thousand line the condition brought at are very fine stones, but no stones found vine sets twice as many clusters as it can line the West, fortunately, we have but fields are as lustrous and beautiful as the of the clusters are removed early those steals away, albeit with consummate fas although with well defined date, it gems in the gala decorations of East In- remaining will be much larger, will ridian princes, and those which have been copper, which had been laid aside and obtained in India during the past century by conquest or purchase. These came mainly from the mines of Gol-

The ex-Khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, is said to have the finest collection of diamonds, rubies and emeralds open. dred thousand dollars in value. Large Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain is said to and freedom from borers is the result. have the finest pearls in the world; and the unaccountable loss of many of the most valuable gems in the Spanish crown jewels set the tongues of Spanish cour tiers going. King Alfonso, Isabella's mamma's continued absence a pearl be-

### The Metropolis of Slam Great excitement was caused in Bang-

yond price. - New York Citizen.

half eagle had lain in the broker's win- parallel to the banks of the river, along or athwart which the winds blow with By whom are the finest cabinets of fierce and torrid energy, offers every fa The list is headed by the magnificent ment. The royal palace and the temples cility to the spread of the devouring ele-

Four millions of false teeth are manu-

Inrm and Garden Notes. Plant some sweet corn now for late roasting cars.

Build your new barn with a basement. Stone is the best. Calves from gargety cows should never be raised for dairy purposes.

Never stir the soil around beans when the leaves are wet with dew or rain. Weeds and thistles along the roadside should be cut before going to seed. One of the safest and most nutritious farm drinks for hot weather yet discov-

ered is butter milk. It is said that the reckless use of linseed oil, petroleum and black sulphur will kill vines and plants. Do not be too cautious about thinning

out the plants, the remainder will only grow the larger and be the better for it. Potash on grape vines has been tried with great success, especially on light It is said to promote the thrift of the vines, and largely increases the yield of the crop.

If, upon weaning a calf or other young animal it is so far separated from the dam that one cannot be heard by the other, from one to three days will suffice to render them quiet. Professor Riley is authority for the statement that water heated to 130 de-

that temperature will kill this pest without injuring the cabbage. In the summer feeding of hogs care should be exercised in providing plenty

come with heat and some of them lost. To achieve success in bagging grapes, the bags should be put on as soon as the This operation will grapes are formed. ot pay when the fruit sells for low prices, say less than ten cents per pound. Whatever the stock, and whether

reeding or feeding, the owner should emember that grass, hay, and grain, re reached.

Watch that the fruit does not so heavily laden the trees as to break them of the pickles. The fruit on trees heavily laden supported in some way to keep them sieve. from breaking.

oure water during the long, hot summer orkers, whether young or old. It is said that ground feed is of greater with sealing wax.

Pigs should have a plentiful supply of

han in winter. On account of the more axative condition of their system, whole well as when they are on dry feed.

thing good might be expected in a single cloves, one tablespoon of black pepper animal. To make profit, cattle, as mix all thoroughly, cook until tender, horses, must now be bred for a specific but not soft enough to fall to pieces. quality of excellence-either beef or RIPE CUCUMBER PICKLES, -Take large

later greater weight of grain is produced, let them stand over night. Pour off s likely to increase.

As the roots both of corn and potatoes nickly occupy the entire spaces bewidely the soil is stirred away from the nutmeg. Add a cup of raisins; scald all hills the better for the growing crops. them also publish journals devoted to blamable yourself, for example is more Every farmer has noticed that going penetrated with a fork .- Detroit Free through corn with horse and cultivator starts it into more vigorous growth than simply hoeing it.

An unbeliever in shoeing horses says: "Quit shoeing your horses. A boy who to keep well. The best cans have porcegoes barefoot from spring until fall lain tops. Keep canned fruit in a dark, never wears his feet out, but he would cool place in the cellar. A plain board wear a pair of shoes out every four cupboard (in the cellar) with doors is derivation comes from one Lynch who They don't shoe cows; they weeks. "Which are the scarcest of the Ameri- an otherwise utterly insignificant char- don't shoe dogs; still they both have good feet as long as they live."

A plow to run easily for either or team should be set so that the bottom of the plow will rest flat, the oint neither turning down or up. farmers never get the hang of adjusting steel plows, and we have known them to throw aside valuable implements as worthless for lack of a little skill in ad-

justing them to run easily. Since the fact is well established that young animal will gain greater weight from the feed than one which has mad its growth, it would seem to be good policy to feed calves, colts and young ogs something extra. They should not have heating food to make fat, but doubt, of men being "mad with drink! grains like oats and barley, which pro-

duce growth of muscle and frame. The chief difficulty in teaching calves to drink from the pail arises from too great haste. Let the calf become hungry, warm the food to the temperature of new milk, give it the finger to suck, but only for a moment, and the calf is easily taught to drink. Calves do not thrive well when they drink their milk, because during the operation but little saliva is secreted, and the use of nipples is now being adonted through which the

calves suck the food from a pail. Grape growers thin grapes by pulling off surplus buds and shoots and shorten-

in the world, aggregating several hun- nearly every fruit bud. Fruitfulness has been accused of doing, the consumption rubies of a lurid, lustrous red, without Again, the trees are well-fed every year content to restrict its use by limitations

grower waits until the canes are four or sins, perhaps, by omission but not by for foot bigh and then cuts off a foot commission. The ganja eater, on the affectionate son, probably thinks his five feet high, and then cuts off a foot commission. or more, he checks the growth and loses other hand, is invariably a law breaker. some of the best buds. An experienced He becomes at once a criminal. The grower cuts back the canes of red rasp- virlainous decoction seems to have the perries and shortens in the side branches strange power of bringing to the surface early in the spring, thus securing more all that is vicious and bad in its most and better fruit than if the entire canes violent form. Of such men murderers were left on, and giving better oppor- and assassins are made. In the Ghazi tunity for the pickers to move about villages it is "ganja" or "bang," as the

### without breaking off the ripe berries.

The Canning Season. Boil tomatoes twenty minutes, add a ittle salt; can hot.

Boil blackberries six minutes with six nces of sugar to the quart. Raspberries six minutes, with four nces of sugar to the quart. Boil cherries five minutes; the amount

sugar to a quart is six ounces. Boil plums ten minutes; eight ounces ture's nest on the peaks of Alumet. In sugar to a quart is needed. Boil ripe currants six minutes; amount

f sugar to a quart, eight ounces.

this maddening juice, and during the Indian mutiny of 1857 and 1858 the Boil whortleberries five minutes; the amount of sugar to a jar should be four | London Telegraph. ounces.

twenty-five minutes; eight ounces of sugar to a quart.

Boil Siberians, or crab apples, whole

moldiness by covering the surface one- rious arms manufacturing concerns.

fourth of an inch deep with pulverized

Boil pears from twenty to thirty min utes-twenty for halves and thirty for whole pears-using six ounces of Ligar to a quart can of fruit.

SPICED CURRANTS--Four quarts ripe currants, three and one-half pounds brown sugar, one pint vinegar, one allspice, one tablesp tablespoon cloves and a little nutmeg. Boil slowly nearly an hour, stirring occasionally.

PICKLING RIPE TOMATOES .- To one gallon of ripe tomatoes, peeled, add two tablespoonfuls of mustard, two of b'ack pepper, two of allspice, one of salt, one of cloves; all the seasoning must be ground, cover them with vinegar, let them scald but not boil three hours. Be sure to select good, firm tomatoes for pickling.

PICKLED PEARS .- Pare and halve the fruit; take seven pounds of fruit, three pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce of whole cloves, one ounce of stick cinnamon; put all together and boil slowly for a short time. This recipe is good for either pears, peaches or plums.

SWEET PICKLES, PEACHES AND PLUMS -Put the fruit in stone jars, cover with a syrup made as follows: Three and onepounds of sugar, one quart of the vinegar, two ounces stick cinnamon, the whole boiled together and thrown over the fruit hot for three suc grees and applied to cabbage worms at cessive days. Keep in a cool dark place well covered.

PRESERVED CURRANTS. -Get your cur rants when they are dry; to every pound of currants use a pound of sugar serving pan, with as much juice as will dissolve it. When it boils, skim and put in your currants. Boil till the juice jel-Can while hot or the same as any canned fruit. This is nice for tarts. GREEN CUCUMBER PICKLES .- Put the

cucumbers in a stone jar, sprinkle salt over them; then pour boiling water over, just enough to cover when a weight is laid on them; let them stand until thor oughly cold, or over night; drain dry liberally but not unduly allowed, must and pour over sharp vinegar seasoned ever be the basis from which real profits with cinnamon, cloves and pepper, adding sugar to make them taste nice and sweet. Put horse radish leaves on top

TOMATO CATSUP. - Cut your tomatoes, should be thinned, or at least the limbs | boil soft and rub them through a wire To four quarts of pulp add one tablespoonful salt, one teaspoon black pepper, one-half teaspoon cayenne pepone-half teaspoonful cinnamon, days. It should also be borne in mind half teaspoonful cloves, and sugar to suit that a patch of green clover makes a the taste. When nearly done add a little ost excellent feed for the growing good strong vinegar. Boil three hours, Bottle and cork tight, seal the corks

nportance to fattening stock in summer Chow Chow. - Two gallons of gree tomatoes, sliced without peeling, sprinkle salt plentifully over them, stand over grain will not be retained and assimilated night, drain dry as possible, and add twelve good sized onions sliced, two The general-purpose cow may now be quarts of good vinegar, two pounds of a cow with no particular end or sugar, two tablespoons each of ground im. The time has passed when every- mustard and allspice, one tablespoon of

vellow cucumbers, pare and take out the Millers all advise to cut wheat early, seeds and cores, soak in salt and water as it then makes more flour in proportion two days. Then take them out of the o husk. Farmers say that by leaving it brine, pour over them boiling water, and and as millers make no difference in this water and they are ready for the prices the practice of deferring cutting pickle, which prepare thus: For each quart of sharp vinegar take two and a half large cups sugar and one tablespoonful each of the following spices: Cinna ween the rows, it follows that the more mon, cloves, allspice, black pepper and together until the cucumbers are easily

Fruit cans ought to be tightened both before and after the fruit cools. use poor rubbers if you want your fruit just the thing to keep fruit in. shelves in the cellar is no place for fruit. Fruit gets too much light and sometimes takes a fall, and, great is the fall thereof, as we'l as great waste of fruit and time. Avoid all such calamities. Have a cunboard for your fruit. Any man or boy that is handy with too's can make one good enough to put in a dark corner of your cellar. I can assure you it will pay well for the trouble. Fruit kept in the

and judge for yourself. The Ganja Eater. A ganja eater is a criminal of which we have no counterpart in this country. He is an Asiatic monster. We hear, no but their frenzy differs both in degree and kind from that which results indulgence in the juice of the hemp. For ganja is a preparation of this herb, and, though its production is punishable by the laws in India, is unfortunately so easy to procure that crime from this cause is constantly occurring. the latest Indian papers we find a case of a man, brutalized by its use, stabbing right and left in a Bombay bazar, and note that the magistrate, when passing sentence, deplored the increase in this "most dangerous class," the "ganja cating people." Similar preparations—similar, at any rate, in effects-are lamentabunches to each cane when the trellis is of its own. Opium and ganja are the well covered. If left to itself the grape two narcotics best known in the East. there or in the South African diamond bring to perfection. If a large part little experience of either. The former pen earlier and be of better quality, and and, in consequence, therefore, his physical energies too. W. W. Meach says that he prunes his mad, wild beast of him, works him up quince trees vigorously every year, so far suddenly into a frenzy of malignant puras it consists of cutting back one-half or poses, reckless of his own life or others'. two thirds of the one year shoots, and The Indian government, therefore draws thinning to keep the head of the tree a wide distinction between the two. Thus a fruit stem comes from Without actually encouraging, as it has been thus restored to barren trees. of the poppy juice in the empire, it is a blemish, are scarcer than big diamonds, by some fertilizer applied in autumn or and are, consequently, more valuable.

by some fertilizer applied in autumn or on the sale. In the case of ganja, however, it has positively forbidden the drug, and the sale or purchase of it is The best method for growing rasp- penal by law. Nor is this distinction berries and blackberries is without stalks, without some justification. The opium pinching off the tips of young canes as eater is an innocuous and harmless perthey get about two feet high. If the son. He injures no one but himself; he

from their attacks. coming a nuisance. different preparations of hemp are called. which is used for the stimulation of the fanatics, who are then sent out into the world to "run a-muck" and to kill and be killed "for the faith." "Hasheesh" another product of the same terrific plant, and is itself the root of the word "assassin." Drugged with this awful the home base he pounces out upon him paste, the slaves of the Old Man of the and gathers him in. One rancher has a Mountains went forth into camp and city, palace and cottage, to take the lives proscribed by the tyrant in the vul-

Forty Moors, sent out by their government to study the manufacture of breechloading guns, are coming to the United SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The grasses of the United States, acording to Dr. Vasey, number 120 genera, embracing 675 species.

Europeans find the heat of Algeria a great obstacle to agricultural work, and, to avoid much of it, they propose making harvests at night by aid of electric light

The researches of Fol, a French anat mist, have satisfied him that during the fifth and sixth weeks of its development, the human embryo is furnished with a genuine tail.

It has been found that compressed teak may be made to serve some of the purposes for which boxwood, which is rapidly becoming scarce, is now used. powerful hydraulic press for compressing teak for loom shuttles has just been made in Manchester, England. An electrician asserts that in bodies in

which life is not extinct, the temperature rises upon the application of an electric current, but never in the case of actual death. This fact supplies a test for use in cases where life is suspected to remain in persons apparently dead. From experiments made in Germany Professor E. Wollny, it appears that

the air is considerably cooler over a field

under crop than over a fallow field, and hat the temperature fluctuates less in the former case than in the latter. The maximum of air temperature travels with the course of the sun, from eastern slopes in the morning to the southern at noon and to the western in the evening. An interesting estimate of the amoun n weight of one inch of rainfall on one acre of ground is thus given: An acre ground contains 6,272,640 inches uare. Rain one inch deep would give

that many square inches; 1,728 cubic nches make one cubic foot. Rain one inch deep would give 3,630 cubic feet A cubic foot of water weighs sixty two and one-half pounds; 2,000 make a ton This will give 226,875 pounds, or 113 tons and 875 pounds to the acre, of rain one inch deep. In a lecture on physical culture, Dr. W. White, of the Pennsylvania uni

versity, said that "students at Harvard take, about the same rank in required gymnastics that they do in their regular tudies. Brain and nerve substance are behind every well controlled muscular movement. The lecturer attributed the circumstance of breaking down from what is called overtraining to an attempt reach the desired bodily development within a few weeks. The enlargement of the chest and legs, the strengthening of the muscles and the expansion of the veins cannot be safely accomplished in a short period.

Forest trees are now felled with dynanite. A cartridge of the explosive sub stance is placed in a channel bored directly under the tree to be operated upon, and when exploded the tree is simply orced up bodily and falls intact on its In most instances it is found that side. the tree is not fractured by the force of the explosion; a large proportion of wood at the base of the trunk can be utilized which is now lost. For clearing forest properties this method is admirably lupted, as it brings up the root of the tree at the one operation, and dispenses with the tedious and costly process of grubbing the roots of the felled timber.

### "Judge Lynch."

The origin of this term has been variusly accounted for. Some say that in the early days of Virginia it became the practice in the western part, now the Piedmont districts, to refer all legal controversies to the foremost men in ose parts. One of these, by the name of Lynch, became quite celebrated for the good judgment and justice which he showed in these unauthorized judicial functions, and was known as Judge His name was easily transfer able to the methods he had adopted. Others claim that Mr. Lynch, the founder of Lynchburg, Va., is answerable for the name, though in just what manner the authorities do not state. Another was sent to the American waters to suppress piracy, and he is thought to have had authority from the home government to punish summarily these rovers of the high seas without any formal legal trial.

Still others state that its origin is due James Fitzstephen Lynch, the mayor of Galway, Ireland, in 1493. This man traded largely in Spain. On one occasion he sent his son thither to purchase a cargo of wine. The young Irishman dark retains its flavor better. Try it managed to get rid of the money wi h which he had been entrusted. He ran in debt for the cargo to a Spaniard, whose son or nephew was to accompany him back to Ire and for the money due on the wine. The young scrapegrace caused the Spaniard to be thrown overboard to conceal his own defalcation

Great honor was paid the successful young merchant. The old saying that murder will out proved true in his case. A sailor upon his dying bed confessed the crime. The young man was tied before his own father, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The family and friends determined to prevent the execution if possi-

The father, like the old Roman Brutus, determined that his son's life should pay the penalty of his crime, and seeing that he could not carry out the sentence in the usual way tried an expedient. He look his son up a winding stairs to a window overlooking the public street and with his own hands fastened the rope about his son's neck to a staple in to which her delicate system is liable. the wall, and himself acted as executioner .- Cleveland Plaindealer.

### Rabbit Chasing in Oregon.

Some weeks since a communication was received by the Oregonian, inquirmakes a | ing as to whether there was any kind of tree which the rabbits of Eastern Oregon would not eat. The question was thought to be a silly one at the time, but subsequent investigation shows that it is one of considerable importance. During a flying trip to Eastern Oregon a few days since, an Oregonian reporter learned that the young trees set out on timber culture claims had been greatly injured last winter by rabbits, which, when the ground is covered with snow, go for everything in the shape of vegetation which rises above it. He also learned that no known species of tree is safe Perhaps the deadly upas tree might knock them silly if not, an iron tree is the only recourse. It will not make excellent firewood when grown, but will make excellent fence posts. The rabbits have increased in numbers of late years, owing to the destruction of their encuies, the covotes, which have been poisoned off by sheep men, and they are becomes settled they will gradually disappear, for although no dog can catch a full-whiskered fan-tailed jack rabbit, yet dogs soon learn the coyote's trick, and one will chase after the rabbit while another, who has found out that the longeared animal always comes back to the place from which he started, lies in wait, and as the panting and tired rabbit nears shrewd old shepherd dog which manages to catch rabbits without a sistance. When he first starts the rabbit he rushes furiously after it for a short distance. Eastern warfare captains have fortified The rabbit lights out for a ten-mile run, their men, when courage seemed faltering or the undertaking desperate, with and finally finds his way home rather tired. Next day the dog starts the rabbit again and races him far enough to warm bim up, and he does his regular rebel sepoys often met our troops when round again, and comes home comintoxicated and frantic with "bang,"pletely bunged up. The next day the dog goes out, and when the rabbit hob-

captures his prey .- Portland Oregonian. Fruit jellies may be preserved from States, and will enter the employ of va- Standard of his being cured of eczema by applying snails to the partsaffected.

bles off he puts in his best licks and soon

SELECT SIFTINGS.

A bullet travels a mile in three and The walls of several of the British war

hips are constructed of paper. In Florida, oil is thrown into ponds nd standing water to prevent mosquioes from hatching.

A remarkable specimen lately exhibted at the London Zoological society was a Brazilian snake which had partly wallowed a live lizard. The lizard had nearly succeeded in eating its way out through the body of the snake when death overtook both creatures. An English farmer reports a strange

riendship between his ferre's and young rats-natural enemies of the fiercest sort Twice, when his ferret has had a litter, ung rats have been given her for food, nd each time she has saved and suckled wo of them, with her own young, until hey had matured. Luminors trees are reported to be

rowing in a valley near Tuscarora, Nev. At certain seasons the foliage gives out sufficient light to enable one near at hand to read small print, while the luminous general effect may be perceived some miles distant. The phe men on is attributed to parasites.

The inhabitants of Cochin China refer rotten eggs to fresh ones. The l'onkinese and inhabitants of Madagascar prefer locusts to the finest fish. Australia a good fat gull would be preferred to anything else; in the West Indies a large catterpillar found on the alm tree is considered a luxury, while the edible nests of the Java swallows are so rich a dainty that the ingredients of a dish would cost several dollars.

A gentleman living about two miles from Sumter, S. C., has a large pile of oak straw in his field. A negro living near lost an ox, and for weeks could no find him. One day, seeing from a dis tance that quite a number of cattle had gathered around the straw pile, he went here, hoping to find his long lost steer. In walking over the pile he felt some hing move under his feet, and, on diging down, great was his surprise ind his identical bovine, happy, fat and ealthy. The ox had eaten his way to the middle of the straw pile from the outside, and had made himself roomy and comfortable apartments, safe from the observation of the world and free from the burdens of task-masters,

### Brussels Carpets.

The carpets which bear the above name are not all made in Brussels. They e manufactured both in this country and England. In regard to their introluction in the last-mentioned country the following tradition is preserved at Kidderminister: During 1730 and 1735 John Broom traveled through Tournay and Brussels, studying the stitch which was then known as Brussels stitch. In Brussels, particularly, weavers were at hat time making a carpet named after the town-the Brussels carpet. Broom studied with much carnestness the mysery of the manufacture, and finall nade the acquaintance in Tournay of weaver understanding the secret. nd this weaver immediately repaired to England, and near Mount Skipet, Kid derminster, they put up the first Brussel loom, 1749. They operated with absolute secrecy, but in time their modus on erandi was exposed. Broom and his Selgian workman labored night and day, and it being known where their opera ions were conducted, some enterprisin ellow climbed to the window, and nigh fter night, from his perilous perch side, he studied the operations of the mechanism within, until he was able to carry away in his mind a model of the Brussels loom. Then a second firm and several others soon came into the field and in 1753 Kidderminster was doing considerable in the way of Brusse's. To day, we are told, there is hardly anything else but Brus-els made in Kidderminster. and, odd as it may seem, there is scarce ly a yard of the original Kidderminster carpet preduced there. - Boston Eulget

Brought Home in a Wagon. Louisville, Ky .- Mr. J. Helmus, Vice President of the City Brewery, was rought home in a wagon, carried us stairs by two of his men and laid on the bed. He was suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism contracted in the ice vaults of the brewery. He refused to have a doctor, but dispatched a servant for a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, with the result that in one week he was entirely cured and able to return to his desk.

Very small electric incandescent or glow lamps are used as front sights on firearms for shooting in dim light.

To KEEP THE BLOOD PURE and the bowels well regulated, be careful of your diet; do not use rum or tobacco, and take occasional doses of VINEGAR BIT-TERS. Perfect health must follow such a course. The range of diseases that can be relieved by the use of VINEGAR BIT-TERS is literally without limit.

The Mohammedans have ninety-nin names for God, but among them all they have not "Our Father."

"The P roper Study of Mankind is Man. says the illustrious Pope. If he had woman in the list, he would have be the truth, if not so poetical. Dr. R. V Pierce has made them both a life study, especially woman, and the peculiar derangement women in the land who are acquainted with Dr. Pierce only through his "Favorite Pre scription," bless him with all their hearts, fo he has brought them the panacea for all those chronic ailments peculiar to their sex. such a leucorrhoea, prolapsus and other displacements, ulceration, "internal fever," bloating, tendency to internal cancer, and other ailments. Price reduced to one dollar. By

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Affections of the Throat and Lungs.

"Oh, Lor' Hit 'Im Again !" In the early days of Methodism in Scot-land, a certain congregation, where there was but one rich man, desired to build a new chapel. A church meeting was held. The old rich Scotchman rose and said: "Breth-ren, we dinna need a new chapel; I'll give £5

for repairs." for repairs."

Just then a bit of plaster falling from the ceiling hit him on the head.

Looking up and seeing how bad it was, he said: "Brethren, its worse than I thought; I'll make it 50 pun."

"Oh. Lord." activation of devotal hypother.

I'll make it 50 pun'."
"Oh, Lord," exclaimed a devoted brother
on a back seat, "hit 'im again!"
There are many human tabernacles which
are in sore need of radical building over, but
we putter and fuss and repair in spots without satisfactory results. It is only when we are personally alarmed at the real danger thing. Then it is that we most keemy to gret because we did not sooner use our judgent, follow the advice born of the experi ace of others and jump away from

Thousands of persons who will read this paragraph are in abject misery to day when they might be in a satisfactory condition. They are weak, lifeless, full of odd aches and pains, and every year they know they are getting worse, even though the best doctors are patching them in spots. The origin of these aches and pains is the kidneys and liver, and if they would build these all over new. and if they would build these all over new with Warner's safe cure, as millions have done, and cease investing their money in miserab'y unsuccessful patchwork, they would be well and happy and would bless the day when the Lord "hit 'em" and indicated se course for them to pursue

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their proper duties and enables them to resist the

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